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WEATHER:
SUNNY; Details on Page 5

Victoria Daily Times

THE HOME PAPER

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Flood Damage Reaches Billions

Margaret Won't Marry Peter, Royal Family Source Quoted



She Is 25 on Sunday

Princess Margaret sold coffee pots and canasta sets at a church sale today while the rumored romance in her life, handsome Peter Townsend won a gentleman's handicap at Ostend, Belgium. Townsend was joined by his two sons, Charles, 13, and Hugo, 10, for the

duration of his leave from his air attaché post in Brussels. The RAF group captain, war hero and former equerry to the Queen is expected to remain in Belgium as the Royal Family celebrates Margaret's birthday Sunday at Balmoral. (London Mirror Photo.)

TRIP BRINGS SPRAINED ANKLE

Princess Works at Church Sale As Britons Await Romance Clue

BALLATER, Scotland (AP)—Princess Margaret tripped and apparently sprained her ankle today before thousands of anxious watchers at a church bazaar.

It happened as the princess was leaving nearby Aberglade Castle, where she and other members of the Royal Family played shop clerks at a "sale of work" church bazaar. Thousands thronged to the area,

eager to see the princess on the eve of her 25th "coming of age" birthday, when she will be free to marry without the Queen's consent.

The pretty princess stumbled in some long grass and went down full length.

Her escort, socialite Dominic Elliot, helped her to her feet and led her limping slightly to her car.

As they walked off the prin-

cess said: "I think I have sprained my ankle."

She had arrived at the bazaar with a gay, impish smile.

Margaret, the Queen and the Queen Mother stood behind the counters themselves as salesladies when the sale began.

The Duke of Edinburgh proved the best salesman of the royal family. Dressed in a kilt he worked at one of the stalls near the cool and lovely looking Margaret.

"You don't want any change," he would remark to customers with a charming smile. The answer was always no, and the Duke put more and more pound notes into the church kitty.

The Queen Mother organized the bazaar, known among the Scots as "a sale of work," to raise money for the church where royalty worships during its Balmoral holidays.

Has Told The Queen, Paper Says

NEW YORK (CP)—Princess Margaret will not marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 40-year-old RAF officer with whom her name has been linked romantically for more than two years, the New York Herald Tribune says today.

In a copyrighted London story, the Herald Tribune quotes a member of the Royal Family as saying the vivacious princess, who will celebrate her 25th birthday on Sunday, has informed her sister, the Queen, and other members of the Royal Family that she does not intend to marry the divorced officer, now British air attaché at Brussels. The name of the family spokesman is not disclosed.

As head of the Church of England, the story says, the Queen could not sanction a marriage of her sister to a divorced man, even if he were the innocent party in divorce.

Therefore, the dispatch continues, if Margaret was to decide to marry Townsend on her own responsibility, she would, in a sense, be defying her sovereign, the other members of the Royal Family and finally, her church of which she is a devout adherent.

OSTEND, Belgium (AP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend sipped a glass of whisky at an Ostend bar today and said he could make no definite plans about his future.

"It is all very difficult for me," the 40-year-old officer told a reporter at the Wellington race track bar. "I am telling you all that I can, but I cannot make any definite plans."

Palmer Still Setting Pace In Open Golf

WESTON, Ont. (CP)—Arnold Palmer, bidding for his first big pro tournament win, headed down the last nine in the Canadian Open golf championship today with a five-stroke lead over Freddie Hawkins of St. Andrew's, Ill., and Jack Burke, Jr., of Klamath Lake, N.Y.

For a while along the first nine it appeared Palmer might blow and at one stage he had only a two-stroke lead over Hawkins.

Scores of early finishers: Rudy Horvath, Windsor, 215-69—285; Mike Besselluk, U.S., 215-68—283; Sam Snead, U.S., 212-68—280; Ed Furgol, U.S., 212-70—282; Ed Oliver, U.S., 210-70—280; Bob Rosburg, U.S., 210-picked up; Ted Kroll, U.S., 211-66—277; Henry Martell, Edmonton, 212-73—285; Al Balding, Toronto, 212-70—282.

WEEKEND FEATURES THE PRINCESS ROYAL

The Princess Royal, who will visit Victoria this fall, is the subject of a featured picture article in Weekend Magazine today. The Queen's aunt will spend a month on her first visit to Canada.

Russia Frees 3 Americans Held 7 Years

Man Unknown to Washington
Included in Surprise Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia has informed the United States that three Americans held prisoner for seven years or more will be released, the State Department announced today.

They are Wilfred Cumish of Amesbury, Mass., and Murray Fields of Bayside, N.Y., both U.S. army privates, and Frederick Charles Hopkins, a man the government did not know was being held by the Russians.

The State department asked the Soviet foreign office July 16 to release Cumish and Fields "whose presence in the Soviet Union had been reported by returning prisoners of war."

Moscow replied Friday, according to the request and adding it also would free the third American.

"The date and place of the release were not specified" according to the State department announcement.

The state department said Hopkins' case "has never been taken up with the Soviet government" and "his background and the circumstances of his case are unknown to us."

APPEAL TO IKE

The state department also is looking "urgently" into the case of William G. Baumeister, an American pilot whose fighter plane was shot down over Burma in 1944. Austrian prisoners returning home had said he may be in a Soviet slave labor camp. The inquiries were sparked by his father's direct appeal to President Eisenhower.

STRIKE VOTE TO BE TAKEN BY MILKMEN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Last-minute conferences Friday have failed to stave off a supervised strike vote Monday by more than 900 Vancouver area milkmen and dairy employees. The dispute between members of local 464, Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union (AFL-TLC) and nine major distributors concerns a five-day delivery proposal by the milk firms. The union wants to retain the six-day delivery system.

LIBERALS NOMINATE LOGGER IN LILLOOET

Sloan Has No Alternative But to Quit, Says Gibson

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP)—Gordon Gibson was nominated unopposed here Friday night as the Liberal party candidate in

the Lillooet provincial by-election Sept. 12.

Mr. Gibson told the packed nomination convention the provincial government had left

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan "no other alternative" but to resign as a one-man royal commission on forestry.

The granting of four forest licences since the chief justice's appointment made a mockery of him, the Liberal candidate said.

Mr. Gibson delivered his latest broadside on the government's policy of issuing forest management licences at this Howe Sound community, 30 miles north of Vancouver.

He resigned the Lillooet seat at the spring session of the legislature as a protest against the Social Credit government's policies.

(Continued on Page 5)

Worst Catastrophe In Area's History; Death Toll Hits 104

NEW YORK (AP)—Furious floods ripped at the northeastern states for the second day in a row today, with 104 known dead and property damage estimated in the billions of dollars. It was the worst such catastrophe ever to hit the region.

Rivers, bloated with record-breaking rains, rolled out of their banks across seven states, leaving thousands homeless, roads in shambles, and whole communities debris-covered ruins.

As the mop-up of mud and wreckage began in battered New York and New England towns to the north, the stampeding Delaware and its tributaries still flung terror and tumult in areas farther south.

Pennsylvania took the worst beating, with 51 known dead, and at least 70 missing from water-buried camps and homes.

40 CAMPERS MISSING

At Stroudsburg, Pa., 40 persons were missing from a private summer camp. A police rescue team reported "no sign of anything."

The camp, known as Camp David, was completely under water and all 14 buildings were gone. There was no indication whether the adults and children there had fled to safety before being trapped when Brodheads creek overflowed.

New reports of dams crumbling under the force of swollen streams added to the swelling total of property damage.

The collapse of the Rice City dam in North Uxbridge, Mass., sent a five-foot wall of water charging down the Blackstone river toward Woonsocket, R.I., already devastated by earlier floods.

At Seymour, Conn., flood victims watched the angry Naugatuck river undermine a cemetery, upending tombstones and digging out concrete vaults and coffins. Cemetery workers ear-

(Continued on Page 5)

FLOODS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press

Pennsylvania—At least 51 dead, and 70 missing as raging Delaware and tributaries carve path of havoc. Scranton, Tamaqua and Stroudsburg shattered, with more than 2,000 homeless in Stroudsburg alone. Many other towns immobilized, with utilities wrecked. Pocono mountain resort camps under water. Philadelphia threatened.

Connecticut—Some 14 communities declared "health hazard areas," endangered by polluted water, contaminated food and chance of disease spreading among refugees. Toll of dead and missing put close to 30.

Massachusetts—Heavily damaged cities in wide band across southern part of state, including Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke and Worcester. With only partial reports in loss estimated at nearly \$40,000,000. At least 11 reported dead.

New Jersey—Thousands of families evacuated from cities along Delaware river. Five persons reported drowned.

Rhode Island—Blackstone river floods Woonsocket, third largest city of the state with 50,000 population. State of emergency declared. One person reported dead.

Virginia—Unofficial estimates of wide damage up to \$4,000,000. Two reported dead.

New York—Receding rivers leave damage estimated in millions in six counties in southeastern section. Port Jervis declared "disaster area" by Red Cross. Four persons dead.

HE'LL TRY, TRY, TRY AGAIN

Okanagan Lake Beats Thomas Second Time

Bert Thomas failed for the second time early today to swim 32 miles from Kelowna to Penticton on Okanagan Lake.

But as with Juan de Fuca Strait, he will keep trying until he makes it or forfeit plans to enter a 32-mile swim in Lake Ontario, Sept. 5, he told the Times by phone from Penticton this morning.

Thomas was pulled from the lake at 1:10 a.m. with a severe stomach cramp.

He spent a little over two and half hours in the water and covered about seven miles in wind and rain-driven waves.

"I'll stay here until I make it," the would-be Canadian said. "It's in the bag if it's planned right."

But while resting from his latest effort in order to put his stomach back in condition, Thomas will make a hasty business trip to Victoria, arriving Sunday or Monday.

"The swim is 32 miles," he

reasoned, "and Lake Ontario is 32 miles (Canadian National Exhibition swim). If I can't make this, there's no use going to Lake Ontario, is there?"

His first try in Okanagan Lake Wednesday night was killed by three hours and three miles of rough water.

Thomas said earlier he may make his third assault in the lake within "three or four days." He wants the next one to start about 2 or 3 a.m. in order to avoid squalls on the water.

He had agreed to make the swim for a \$1,000 prize, plus an additional \$200 if he was successful.

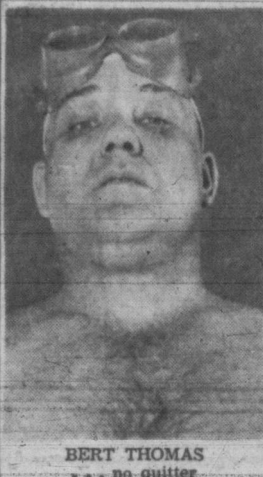
Upsets Mark Opening of U.K. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—The British soccer season opened today in sweltering heat, with heavy scoring and the usual early upsets.

One of the most colorful inaugural games was the tussle between Chelsea and Bolton, English League first-division teams. The London squad marched on their home field before a crowd of 50,000, parading the championship cup they won last season. Then Chelsea proceeded to go down to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the northerners, who finished near the collar in the 1954-55 season.

The first goal of the season went to Preston's Tommy Thompson. His was one of three Preston goals scored in the first half against Everton. Preston clicked again the second half to win 4-0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, still smarting from two defeats during their recent Russian tour, held West Bromwich Albion to a 1-1 draw away from home. (See scores on Page 2.)



BERT THOMAS
... no quitter

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Red Spies Infiltrate Chiang's Army

TAIPEI, Formosa (UP)—President Chiang Kai-shek announced today the resignation of Gen. Sun Li-jen, one of his top military leaders, and said he had ordered an investigation of Sun's connection with a Chinese Communist spy ring.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

BY DINAH KERR AND IRVING STRICKLAND

Question—Do you think it would be a good idea to form a Sun Li-jen Swimming Association to lay down specific rules for strait swimming and possibly raise a standing prize fund?

Ken Dawson, produce clerk, 2837 Parkview Drive: "I can see it's a good idea. It would save all the trouble with imposters who have no background for swimming and are just out for publicity. Good organization would bring better publicity to Victoria."

C. J. Ball, proprietor, fish and chip shop, 3954 Cedar Hill Cross road: "Yes, certainly. If strait swimmers were better controlled, and had definite rules, there would be a better standard of swimmers and more interest shown. Get someone to ballyhoo it—put on a big aquatic show like they do in Bermuda. This place has everything but we don't push it."

Mrs. Vernon Moore, apartment owner, 951 Bay Street: "I'm for it. Too many people are losing interest because swimmers don't have the proper qualifications for swimming the strait. Form an association of this type and you would certainly arouse the interest of the people and get swimmers who are better qualified."

Macleod, Taylor, pharmacy clerk, 2637 Graham Street: "It would be a good idea, particularly in that way, any swimmer who makes the crossing is guaranteed prize money. The swim association would also rule out poor swimmers and organize things better."

C. H. Hoff, painter, 780 Admirals Road: "Sure, I think it would be all right. So many have tried the crossing that it has become a feature attraction here. The first swimmer to make it from this side deserves to be rewarded. He's entitled to three or four thousand dollars and that should be covered by a standing fund."

2 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1955



Young Kathie Conquers Lake Winnipeg

WINNIPEG (CP)—Kathie McIntosh, 20-year-old Winnipeg stenographer, became the first person to swim 18 miles across the lower end of Lake Winnipeg Friday night when she pulled into the shore at Winnipeg Beach at 10:40 p.m. CDT. She entered the water at Grand Marais on the lake's east shore at 5:32 a.m.

Bedlam broke loose along the shoreline of the beach, 45 miles north of Winnipeg. Thousands of persons screamed, car horns and whistles blared, lights flashed on and off as the attractive brunette stood up in the shallow water and waded in. Hundreds of the spectators, clothes and all, walked out into the lake to greet Miss McIntosh.

With only feet to go in her long swim—she was in the water 16 hours and 48 minutes—the chant went up from the shore: "Come on Kathie, come on Kathie."

Her white bathing cap bobbing up and down in the calm water, Kathie put on a last-minute spurt, using an overhand crawl to pull her to victory. Earlier in her swim she had used both the crawl and the breast stroke.

A mounting list of prizes awaited the courageous miss.

The prizes included \$1,000 in cash, a free airplane trip to New York, a lifetime supply of nylon stockings and a wrist watch. Miss McIntosh, who failed Sunday in her first attempt to swim the lake, swiftly overtook four men who made earlier starts Friday.

Vancouver Fills Its Quota Of Teachers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver school board officials said Friday they had no shortage of teacher applicants and there will be 50 new appointees on hand when schools reopen Sept. 6 with a record enrollment.

An official said the number of former teachers returning to the job, newly-married women staying on and preference for posts in larger cities where pay is usually higher were the main factors in the improved position.

A total of 134 teachers—88 in elementary and 46 in secondary schools—appointed this year increases staff to 1,916 from last year's 1,866.

Enrollment has increased a record 52,000, an increase of 2,279 children over 1954.

Five new school units and a \$350,000 repair program will have been completed when the term begins.

MOSTLY SMALL. Oslo and Bergen are the only two cities in Norway with populations of more than 100,000.

KAMLOOPS SCHEDULES VOTE ON FLUORIDATION

KAMLOOPS (CP)—A plebiscite asking taxpayers whether they want fluoridation of water in Kamloops will be put before electors in the December election.

This was decided by council when a resolution from the South Central Union Board of Health endorsed fluoridation.

TORY SCORES MANNING Newspaper Ban 'Personal Pique'

EDMONTON (CP)—W. J. C. Kirby, Progressive Conservative lawyer from Red Deer, said Friday Premier Manning's decision to bar Alberta's two largest newspapers from his press conferences appears to be a "petty form of retaliation to gratify personal pique."

Speaking in the throne speech debate in the Alberta legislature, he said the premier's action "is an insidious but none the less obvious attempt to stifle free discussion of public affairs and of government personalities and policies."

Mr. Kirby, president of the Alberta Progressive Conservative Association, continued: "It (the action) indicates a state of mind which is foreign to true democracy—a state of mind which cannot tolerate criticism, ridicule or scorn."

The Edmonton Journal and Calgary Herald have not been permitted to attend press conferences called by Mr. Manning since the June 29 general election which saw Social Credit forces cut to 37 from 49. Both newspapers took an anti-Social Credit stand during the campaign.

Referring to the accurate News and Information Act passed in Alberta in 1937, Mr. Kirby said the Social Credit government was responsible for the "most calculated and far-reaching plan to curb the freedom of the press ever attempted in a Commonwealth legislature outside the Union of South Africa."

The act authorized the government to penalize newspapers and writers and made it mandatory for newspapers to publish statements released by the government or face a fine or be prevented from publishing. The act was declared ultra vires of the legislature by the Supreme Court of Canada.

Cranbrook Plans Big Party To Mark 50th Anniversary

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)—Cranbrook citizens are digging through attics for Edwardian costumes in preparation for their biggest party yet—the golden jubilee August 31 to September 5—to mark the 50th anniversary of the city's incorporation.

The event is even more ambitious than the 1948 celebration which marked the 40th anniversary of construction of the railway which launched Cranbrook in 1898.

The city's big three-tier birthday cake with 50 electric candles and topped with a big key symbolizing Cranbrook's position in the East Kootenay has been placed prominently at the intersection of Van Horne and Baker Streets.

Opening day will be devoted exclusively to the oldtimers with the main event the pioneers' dinner at Mount Baker school auditorium. Qualification for invitation is residence in Cranbrook in 1905 or earlier.

Earliest residents eligible for the event are Sandy Mac-

Skipper Sticks With Sinking Ship

Daring Try to Save Fire-Wrecked Vessel As Salvage Tugs Race From Scotland

WICK, Scotland (UP)—A tough British sea captain stood fast on the bridge of his damaged ship today, hoping to keep it afloat until two salvage tugs can tow it to safety from a shrieking Atlantic gale.

Like Capt. Kurt Carlsen of the Flying Enterprise, 46-year-old Capt. George Watson stayed with his ship while waves swept over the water-logged deck. With him on the bridge of the 7,133-ton freighter Argobeam was chief officer Kenneth Seaman of London.

The 32 members of the crew abandoned ship Friday when fire broke out in the engine room and was brought under control when the men opened the sea cocks and let the Atlantic extinguish the flames.

As the tugs raced from this Scottish port to the aid of the stricken freighter the weathering Weather Recorder radioed early today that the Argobeam had a 30-degree list and was wallowing dangerously in heavy seas.

Carlsen won fame in December, 1951, by staying aboard his ship, the Flying Enterprise, for five days alone after he had ordered his crew to abandon ship. Watson, a sailor for 25 years, was staying aboard for the same reason Carlsen did—to prevent the Argobeam and its cargo being claimed as salvage.

The 32 members of the Argobeam's crew were picked up on Friday by the New York-bound Swedish liner Kungsholm which rushed to its side in answer to SOS signals. It volunteered to stand by until two tugs summoned from Wick could arrive, but then it was decided to take off the crew instead.

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New Unemployment Benefits Become Effective in November

OTTAWA (CP)—Changes in unemployment insurance benefits, approved by Parliament in July, will take effect in November at the onset of the cold weather season which brings Canada its annual peak of unemployment.

The government plans to have the new legislation formally proclaimed October 2 but it will be about eight weeks later before jobless workers will feel the change in terms of the amount of insurance they draw.

The legislation, which generally overhauls the 15-year-old Unemployment Insurance Act, will raise to \$30 a week from the present \$24 the amount of insurance an unemployed married person in the top wage category may draw. For single unemployed the ceiling will rise to \$23 from \$17.10.

Another major change will be reduction of the maximum length of benefit to 36 weeks from the present 51.

Present plans are that workers will start to collect higher benefits if they become unemployed eight weeks after making payments into the \$880,000,000 unemployment insurance fund from October 2 on.

A school to teach regional insurance chiefs the new setup is being held in Ottawa. When it ends, they will return to their regions to instruct thousands of employers.

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BOBBY WALKS, CAN'T TALK

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bobby Jones is walking today, can see out of both eyes and is the wonder of Vancouver General Hospital.

The six-year-old Rossland, B.C., lad, whose eye and brain were spared by a cerebral resulting in paralysis and loss of speech, continues making remarkable recovery.

His mother, Mrs. Wanda Jones, said her little son still can't talk.

AUGUST SALE
Store-wide and Wonderful
Standard Furniture



TALKS—Actor George Hall tells the House Un-American Activities Subcommittee in New York that he was once a card-carrying Communist. He also named eight entertainment personalities he knew as Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Atom Training, Equipment Offered by U.S.

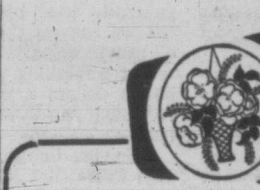
Closing Geneva Conference Given Complete Picture of American Plan

GENEVA (Reuters)—The United States today announced a plan to train and equip other countries in the peaceful uses and development of atomic energy.

Dr. Willard F. Libby, 46-year-old chief scientist of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, gave the closing session of the atoms-for-peace conference here a complete picture of an American plan to train technicians from any country in the world and to exchange with any country, on a reciprocal basis, technical data, materials and equipment.

The U.S. hoped the accomplishments of the two-week conference would "increase the tempo of international co-operation in atomic energy."

The U.S. now is providing 47 countries with radioactive isotopes from the Oak Ridge national laboratory.



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Horace Heidt Talent Winners

Outstanding talent won these five young people a chance to join an abundance of professional talent when the Horace Heidt show comes to Memorial Arena on Wednesday. They were picked by a talent scout at recent auditions to appear on stage with the show, which boasts over 40 talented stars in a two and one-half hour program starting at 8 p.m.—Two

local girls who will entertain on stage are attractive vocalist Irene Janik, 18, left, and 14-year-old multiple-award winning violinist Diana Bruntlett. Twin 16-year-old brothers John and William Oulton and Ron Jenkins, 20, a violin-piano-guitar trio known as the "Islanders" were chosen as a group to appear with the show. (Times Photo.)

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

- FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:**
- Calend Gene (Garroutte) 120
 - Lee's Boy (Cupinski) 120
 - Tom (Stevenson) 115
 - Playmate (Garroutte) 115
 - Edna's Flyer (B. Williams) 120
 - Cinola (Filipchuk) 120
 - Valley Hand (Longoria) 115
 - Little Pepper (Stone) 115
 - Mar-Son (Haycock) 115
 - Bonnie Chief (no boy) 108
 - Also eligible:
 - Tolsonave (Lynn) 120
 - Spartan's Last (Haycock) 115
 - Bonnie Mahon (Arterburn) 115
 - U Drive (Filipchuk) 120
- SECOND RACE—Five and half furlongs:**
- Most of All (Cupinski) 115
 - Shannonwood (Frey) 115
 - Does Wee (B. Williams) 115
 - Vance (Filipchuk) 115
 - Wee Dasher (Postier) 115
 - Apollon (Stevenson) 115
 - Galla Royal (Stanton) 115
 - Primo Dolas (Garroutte) 115
 - Blarney Boy (Arterburn) 115
 - Skyline (Haycock) 115
 - Also eligible:
 - Flash Bet (Stone) 115
 - Just (Frey) 115
 - Loretta's Babe (Ventrella) 115
 - Beet's Drive (Ventrella) 115
- THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:**
- Rickshot (no boy) 108
 - Overcast (Frey) 115
 - Cubot (Lynn) 115
 - Chief Cold (Cupinski) 120
 - T Drive (B. Williams) 115
 - Penit (Longoria) 108
 - Eddie Who (Stevenson) 115
 - Lord Glenlivet (Haycock) 115
 - Noble Heritage (Ventrella) 108
 - Also eligible:
 - Kamloops Lady (Arterburn) 108
 - Bio Drive (Haycock) 115
 - Brasen Jewel (Stone) 115
 - Win For Me (Frey) 108
- FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
- Mighty Gene (Lynn) 115
 - Blue Edge (Ventrella) 115
 - Aussie Girl (Stone) 115
 - Pair Ruffles (Stevenson) 115
 - Paradise Queen (B. Williams) 115
 - High Queen (Arterburn) 115
 - Money Hill (Filipchuk) 115
 - Bar Jay (Cupinski) 115
 - Earl's Lady (B. Williams) 115
 - Man of Sport (Frey) 108
 - Also eligible:
 - Toro Roboto (Longoria) 115
 - Mimi M. (Longoria) 115
 - Brau Chival (Haycock) 115
 - Buck's Best (Arterburn) 115
- FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
- Cordis Blue (B. Williams) 115
 - Virgo O. (Longoria) 108
 - Vald Drive (Filipchuk) 108
 - Boogie Regis (Arterburn) 108
 - Big Al (B. Williams) 115
 - Lord Glenlivet (Cupinski) 115
 - Chief Mathias (Stevenson) 115
 - Madison (Frey) 108
- SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
- Bitter Rue (Arterburn) 108
 - A-Beau Sierra (Cupinski) 115
 - Little Tommy (no boy) 115
 - A-Me Lands (Haycock) 115
 - Mia Dasher (B. Williams) 115
 - Alt Ace (Frey) 115
 - Winter Range (Ventrella) 115
 - Joanna D. (Longoria) 115
 - Also eligible:
 - Goldwater (Frey) 115
 - Too by Pore (B. Williams) 115
 - Emmonwood (B. Williams) 115
 - Sad Heny (Ventrella) 115
 - Booth (Cupinski) 115
 - Porters Pebble (Arterburn) 115
 - Junando (Longoria) 115
 - Skymouth (Haycock) 115
- EIGHTH RACE—Five and 70 yards:**
- Wito Cloutier (Hall) 115
 - Stubbs II (Longoria) 115
 - Battle Tide (Long) 115
 - Hero Bona (B. Williams) 115
 - Danada Capt. (Ventrella) 115
 - Victorious Vie (Stone) 115
 - Final Cross (Lynn) 115
 - Sunday Painter (no boy) 115
 - Don Island (Haycock) 115
 - Starboard Lite (Stevenson) 115
 - Also eligible:
 - Periquet (Filipchuk) 115
 - Blue Mist (Stevenson) 115
 - Shady Spinner (Arterburn) 115
 - Angel Cakes (Ventrella) 115
- NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:**
- Ed Linki (Stanton) 120
 - Uncle Chuck (Ventrella) 120
 - Candy Showers (B. Williams) 115
 - Rupert Land (no boy) 115
 - Heres The De Lynn) 115
 - Ruby Rose (Filipchuk) 108
 - Alma M. (no boy) 108
 - Valli Cara (Ulrich) 108
 - Sharp Regards (Arterburn) 120
 - Also eligible:
 - Light Mist (Filipchuk) 108
 - Bonny (Cupinski) 115
 - Miss Repeat (Arterburn) 115
 - Lions Gate (Stone) 115
 - First post 4:15.

Disposal of Radioactive Wastes Must Be Studied Say Candian

GENEVA (CP)—A Canadian biologist today asked the world's atomic scientists to give more thought to disposal of dangerous radioactive wastes from electricity-producing atomic plants.

Dr. C. A. Mawson, head of biology research and radiation hazards control at Canada's Chalk River, Ont., atomic project, said ways must be found to dispose of wastes safely, quickly and cheaply.

Mr. Mawson told the international conference on peaceful uses of atomic energy the need for an adequate disposal system already has been shown in the operation of experimental atomic piles. Disposal problems with such reactors had been serious enough to show that waste disposal for power plants must receive early consideration. It should be a factor in choosing sites.

Serious thought must be given to the fact that accidents were bound to occur and that there would be accidental spills of radioactive solutions. When emergencies arose it was convenient to have an area close at hand where radioactive materials could be dumped in safety.

Dr. Mawson said the Chalk River establishment has found it possible to bury "cool" wastes—those of a low radioactivity. However, "hot" wastes were placed in stainless steel tanks which then were buried.

"Disposal of the large volumes of 'hot' wastes to the ground is so easy and cheap that it is the method of choice if it can be shown to be safe," he said.

Tree contamination studies showed that ground water radioactivity had spread only 200 metres from the burial ground. However, drilling showed that a highly active zone was encountered at a depth of eight metres.

Waste put into a lime-filled pit had not contaminated a marsh a few metres away. Stainless steel tanks containing "hot" wastes had shown no sign of corrosion although they had been stored below ground more than six years. However, he said, "We do not regard tank storage as a permanent disposal, and experimental work is in progress for fixing the 'hot' waste in a form in which it can safely be put into the ground."

TUG, TUG, TUG —WITH REAL TUGS

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, B.C. (CP)—A new kind of tug-of-war—with real tugs—will be a feature of the loggers' sports at Harrison Hot Springs during Klondike Night festivities, Sept. 23.

Raake Marine Service and River Towing, two firms operating tugs on Harrison Lake, will enter their most powerful craft. Pioneer Towing and Atlas Towing, which normally keep to the Fraser River, will be invited to compete. The contest will take place off shore from the village.

Victorians Rated 'High Class' Readers

Magazine Distributor Says Newsstand Buyers Want Quality—and Lots of It

The Victoria reading public is "high class." Not only by choice of books in libraries, but by selection of books on newsstands, according to Lovick's News Agency, distributors of pocket books, magazines and newspapers throughout Vancouver Island.

B.C. Jail Escapees Recaptured

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)—Four escapees from the new provincial jail in this central British Columbia town were recaptured 22 miles east of here Friday.

They had been free for 36 hours. Six RCMP officers apprehended the men at Giscome, after the stationmaster at the Canadian National Railways station there reported four men hanging around the water tower.

The men were apparently planning to board an east-bound freight train which passed through the tiny community 10 minutes after their recapture.

Police said the four surrendered without incident.

The men, who escaped Wednesday night, were Rene Couveller, 29, Prince George; Nicholas Markin, 21, Lower Post, B.C.; and Evan McGowan, 21, Lower Post, all charged with breaking and entering, and Lucien Auben, alias Marcel Tremblay, 33, Prince George, charged with forgery.

RCMP put 30 men into the hunt after the foursome walked away from the week-old jail built at a cost of \$500,000.



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Ottawa Cool On Court Action In B.C. Strike

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor department officials indicated Friday little likelihood of any early authorization for a west coast shipping company to undertake court prosecution of a striking union.

The company (Union Steamships Ltd.) has telegraphed the government asking for permission to prosecute the Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC) on the ground of calling an illegal strike.

The SIU has 350 members on strike against Union Steamships since July 3.

"The labor department has not taken action on the company's request," a spokesman said, "because our west coast officer is still trying to arrange a settlement and, so far as we are aware, negotiations are still under way."

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1953

Towards Health Insurance

IT IS TOO EARLY TO SAY whether the Federal and Ontario Governments seriously intend to attempt a national health insurance system in the visible future.

Premier Frost, of Ontario, has been strongly urging such a scheme and demanding that the Federal Government get on with it. Mr. St. Laurent has replied by requesting some positive recommendation from Mr. Frost.

The purpose of the Prime Minister's request is quite clear—to discover whether the key province of Ontario is really prepared to shoulder its share of the huge costs of insuring the nation's health through the state.

If Ontario is agreeable then it might be possible for the Federal Government to revive its long-postponed health insurance policy with the co-operation of a substantial group—and perhaps a majority—of the other provinces. Certainly without pretty general agreement among the provinces no such enterprise can be attempted, since the cost will be paid through federal and provincial treasuries.

The Federal Government has never proposed to finance or manage an insurance system by itself. It has thought only of granting assistance, on an agreed-to scale, to schemes managed by the provinces.

However such schemes are devised, the cost, as Mr. St. Laurent intimated the other day, must be formidable and daunting. And how-

ever the cost is divided between federal and provincial governments it will mean a steep increase in Canadian taxes.

No one can foresee exactly what health insurance will cost and, like any governmental undertaking, it is almost sure to cost more than the official estimate. But the figures generally used by the actuaries of Ottawa suggest that the total bill, if all provinces participated, would represent something not much below a billion dollars a year and therefore not much less than a doubled income tax.

Mr. St. Laurent tells the Canadian Press that he was "very much concerned" over the development of social services throughout the nation, but also concerned over the resulting costs.

Mr. Frost, for all his recent speeches in favor of health insurance, must share that concern, especially when he knows that the costs will be paid in substantial part through provincial taxes, collected by his government.

It will be interesting to see whether he or many other provincial premiers are ready to assume that heavy and not very popular responsibility. The Federal Government is seeking an answer to this question and evidently is tired of accepting the whole blame because health insurance has been long postponed and may not yet be practical politics or sound economics.

Looking for the Real Motive

IT IS DIFFICULT TO ASSESS whether the Kremlin's announcement that the armed forces of Soviet Russia will be cut by 640,000 men by the end of this year is a sign of strength or weakness, a portent of good will or of grim necessity.

The full total of Russian military manpower has never been revealed. It has been believed that the Red Army numbered about two million men. A NATO report last January estimated the armed forces of Russia, East Germany and the satellites at six millions, with another 400 divisions available within a month.

In view of such figures the projected reduction in manpower is not very significant militarily; the comparative number is not large and we may take it for granted that no crack troops or airmen are involved.

However, even this something-more-than-a-gesture would provide a welcome indication of a Soviet desire for peace, if the West could be sure that this indeed was the purpose of the move. But a decade of enmity and aggressive threats cannot be wiped out by a friendly campaign of a few weeks. Caution and a "from Missouri" attitude must continue to be the West's policy. For this reason the experts are looking behind the Moscow move for other plausible answers.

A possible explanation becomes

immediately apparent. It is known that the Soviet is passing through a difficult period with regard to agriculture. Farm production has not kept up with demand, in fact is increasing much more slowly than is the population. This explains Mr. Malenkov's demotion and Mr. Khrushchev's current attempts to increase the supply of foodstuffs—even to the extent of studying United States corn and hog raising techniques.

Thus the Moscow announcement that jobs would be found for the demobilized 640,000 in factories and on farms provides a possible key to the question. The jobs will be found, it is promised, in the home areas from which the men originally came. Thus it will be an easy process to see that the majority of released men are from farming communities. This would inject a vast army of workers into the lagging agricultural industry—workers who would still be available for quick call-up as trained soldiers in case of an emergency.

It would be nice to condemn this view as a niggardly attitude toward a fine, generous gesture. But many such gestures will be necessary before the hard facts of Korea, the Berlin blockade, and other events of the last ten years can be written off as past history, and Moscow's "new look" can be taken at its face value.

Private Pique in Public Office

PREMIER MANNING HAS BANNED Alberta's two largest newspapers from his last two press conferences. As a private individual, Mr. Manning would be within his rights in refusing to talk to the newspapers. But Mr. Manning does not hold press conferences on Government policy as a private individual. He holds them by virtue of his elected

office. As a public official he should not let personal considerations influence his conduct of that office. The two Alberta newspapers concerned, and their thousands of readers, have a right to direct contact with the leader of the Government. Mr. Manning's private pique at the journals which attacked him during the recent election campaign has no place in the office of the premier.

OVER MY SHOULDER

When Planes Landed in the Inner Harbor

TALK last Saturday about young men who played an important part in placing Victoria on the commercial air map, reached the stage where the Aerial League of Victoria and air pageants had put Victorians in the mood to cash in on the possibilities of the new mode of travel.

It should be recalled that as late as 1920 an airplane was a novelty on the Pacific Coast. Thousands of young men from this city saw their first plane when they arrived in England at the beginning of the First World War.

Many of them, within a year after that, were to fly planes themselves and help build up the fine name Canada won in wartime aviation.

NO OPPORTUNITY

Commercial flying did not, however, sweep the United States and Canada immediately after the war as might have been expected. Young Canadian airmen found no opportunity to turn their wartime training into civilian use.

But one progressive young flyer managed to do so and built up the first commercial service in Victoria.

That was Hunter Wells, who, with a six-passenger Fairchild, started the Victoria-Vancouver service with a terminus at Victoria in the inner harbor. With Gordon McKenzie as pilot a record of

more than 5,000 trips was made up to the time the B.C. Coast Service of the CPR stepped into the picture.

Airplane traffic was a menace to ships in the area the company claimed and won its point.

The terminus was changed to Esquimalt, where the historic old End House pub used to be until the expanding Canadian Navy took over the property and has since acquired more far beyond.

RAISED OBJECTIONS

Hunter Wells died suddenly in the Terminal City Club, Vancouver, and that, apparently was the end of the service.

Among the early supporters of air transportation from Victoria at this time was Hon. T. D. Pattullo, then premier of British Columbia. He made it a policy never to use a boat or train as long as there was airplane service.

Some cavilling critics raised objections in the House. Farsighted Duff withered them with one of his characteristically pungent replies and at the same time coined a phrase which has since become an airline advertising slogan. "A busy man can't afford to travel any other way than by air," he said.

Barney Olsen, now proprietor of the Strathcona, who, in the twenties was building his merchant prince reputation from taxi driver to stage line operator to millionaire hotel man—had a brief fluster in the air transportation field.

During this time the most consistent

As Our Readers See It

UNIVERSAL

Mr. L. J. Pepper's statement that membership in a church does not necessarily mean acceptance of its teachings does not apply to the True Church. She will not accept members unless they explicitly believe her doctrines. Moreover she will oust those who do not obey her Divine mandates and practise their Faith. Her membership is in excess of four hundred millions—at any rate more than a million, as he says. She is universal—or catholic.

OLD TIMER.

STOP SIGN

Just to say "thanks" for getting such prompt action in having the "stop" signs erected at the Millstream crossing of the new highway and averting a possible tragedy there during the week end auto races. They seem very effective.

S. A. WHITFIELD.

R.R. 1, Langford.

RUTH'S 'LILY'

Ruth Enke's "Lily," Aug. 15, is worth cutting out, preserving and re-reading, when one is down in the dumps. Thanks, Ruth, you must have given thousands a lift, out of daily drudgery!

F. H. STAVEMAN.

Langford Lake, V.I.

LIKES FEATURE

During our wandering we have seen several copies of the Times and noted the very interesting articles by "Jo Henley." At home we are regular subscribers and will look forward to seeing more of the articles then.

MRS. J. E. MANZER.

37 Cadillac Ave.

NO EFFORT TO LEARN

In his letter published in your issue of the 15th inst. did not Candid make that very common mistake of treating Christianity and religion as synonymous? Candid condemns religion while Mr. Abraham offers Christianity.

It is true that many cruel things have been perpetrated under various forms of religious persecution, etc., but has anyone ever heard of the fundamentals of Christianity being the bases of any of the evils Candid mentioned?

We who advocate the adoption of Christian principles as the sure cure for the world's ills so often make the mistake of urging a RETURN to God and his word instead of urging mankind to TURN to God. To advocate a return suggests that at some time the world and the majority of its people were sincere followers of God and observers of his word.

At what time in history have the majority of men lived according to the principle of "doing unto others what they would have others do unto them"? And this principle seems to be less evident today than at any time despite the enlightenment which Candid sees dawning upon us.

Would the evils which Candid quite rightly attributes to some form of observance of religious dogma have occurred if those perpetrating them had loved God with all in their power and their neighbors as themselves? Would there be any difficulty in obtaining agreement in world conferences today if that was the atmosphere in which they were conducted?

It takes many years of intensive study to qualify for any of the professions. It would be interesting indeed, to say the least, to know how much time and effort the average man, in any age, has applied in an attempt to learn to be a Christian.

"A WOULD-BE CHRISTIAN."

MARKED for READING

HOME ON THE FEET

Great King Penguins, like all Penguins, come ashore to breed in very large rookeries, but unlike most Penguins, though like the Emperors, they don't even try to make any excuse for a nest. They lay one egg and incubate it by balancing it on top of their feet and then cuddling down over it so that a flap of skin bulges out from their stomachs and covers it. The bulge is so big that at a distance a rookery of incubating Kings looks as though all the birds were sitting on white hocks.

L. Harrison Matthews, Director of the London Zoo.

By TOM MERRIMAN

GOOD REPUTATION

No one landing on these shores, however, needs ever have any apprehension about his safety, for our guardians of the peace—better known as New York's Finest—share with the Canadian Mounties a well earned reputation for bravery, vigilance, efficiency and devotion to duty.

Our eternal complaint is that we can never get enough of them, even though our police force now has 22,153 men and women in uniform, a number which compared favorably with the size of a standing army in many countries.

The constant increase in population and the never-ceasing influx of new settlers from the provinces taxes the financial and manpower resources of our municipal government to a point where it is almost impossible to cope with the mounting tide of criminality, which finds a favorable breeding focus wherever masses of people are thrown together under precarious economic conditions.

GREAT IDEAL

It represented the birth of a great ideal for, among others, Cecil Eve, Ernie Eve and James H. Beatty. Newspaperman Benny Bendrodt, wartime aviator, threw up his reporter's job immediately to become traffic manager and public relations man.

It was an all-Victoria promotion, \$70,000 of local capital going into the formation of the B.C. Airways. Bookings were heavy. Success of the service was assured from the start, but on a tragic day, 27 years ago this month, the plane crashed into the sea with a full passenger load on its way to Seattle. The crash ended the service which lasted only nineteen days.

Since writing the first article on this subject, however, I have received more information than it is possible to get in this space so will renew the theme next week.

Holiday Haven



Loon Lake, B.C.

(From Canadian Reel Ltd.)

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Towards the Higher Lunacy

AN EMINENT Dutch economist, whose name escapes me, is looking forward to what Stephen Leacock called the Higher Lunacy. He is preparing for the economic exploitation of the moon. It is already time, he says, to arrange for the fair distribution of the moon's natural resources among the nations of this planet which will soon leap through the atmosphere into outer space.



Hutchison—excellent system already perfected here.

THE far-seeing Dutchman is unnecessarily alarmed. He may be sure that when the world possesses the moon it will arrange everything satisfactorily, according to the excellent system already perfected here.

TAKE, for example, the potentially most valuable resource of the moon—that is to say, moonshine. Now moonshine is, to be sure, a highly valuable product, in its various forms, and under its various labels; so valuable, when efficiently taxed and watered, by various Canadian governments, that huge revenues accrue to the state and the state can even spare a little money to educate the young in the dangers of alcohol (though, of course, not to the point of endangering the revenues).

As soon as unlimited supplies of moonshine are available in its natural area of production, the moon, the world's economy will be in a state of collapse.

We shall be warned by the liquor interests that the importation of cheap moonshine, made by the underpaid workers of the moon, will certainly ruin our whole economy. If a few cheap cotton

shirts and gloves from Japan are dangerous, the threat of unlimited purchases from the moon will surely be disastrous.

THE most illiterate man can surely understand that when real wealth is imported into any country, and its supplies of goods are increased, it must be impoverished. We mastered this simple and obvious fact in the world's economy long ago and we shall generously share our knowledge with the moon men as soon as we make their acquaintance.

Along with such doctrines as Social Credit these backward, underprivileged folk are assured of a sound education in economics.

Not only will we share with them the treasure of our experience and knowledge, but we will also offer them our farm surpluses and other emaciating items of wealth while refusing to accept payment in the moon's goods, since every economist knows that a nation can grow rich only if it exports more than it imports and thus minimizes its available supplies.

NEVERTHELESS, this new trade through the heavens will deeply embarrass governments like that of British Columbia. When the state is clearly imperilled by the importation of a few California wines you can imagine the ruin which must follow the importation of moonshine wholesale. The prospects of inter-planetary communication must be a horrid nightmare to a responsible statesman like Mr. Bonner.

Suppose, however, that on reaching the moon earthmen discover that the old legend is correct after all, that the moon is made of green cheese. Then indeed the world's economic system will be put to a final test, the dairy industry will be

threatened by the ruin of cheap cheese imports and Mr. Gardiner may decide to retire to the Senate in despair.

MR. GARDINER has trouble enough already with more dairy products than the public will buy at the prices he chooses to offer. He has therefore raised economics to a new and dizzy pinnacle of perfection by making sure that Canadians do not eat more dairy products than is good for them and by sending our butter to Czechoslovakia at cut-rate prices.

The Czechoslovakians, being communists, deserve no better treatment. Cheap butter is good enough for the likes of them, while Canadians, being a superior breed, deserve the superior reward of margarine—and the honor of paying, as taxpayers, for the Czechoslovakians' butter.

YOU may be assured, therefore, that our experienced statesmen are well able to prevent a disastrous flow of moon products into our markets. The moon men may be too primitive to understand these things but we learned long ago to keep our money at home where it belongs, export as much as possible, import as little as possible and thus build up our living standards with as few goods as possible.

The Dutch economist need not worry about the moon's resources. The tariff, quota restrictions, escape clauses in the contract, customs interpretations and all the accumulated skills and knowledge of a long training will solve these new problems of the rocket age. No need to worry about the moon because we have already mastered the Higher Lunacy and are eager to expand it throughout the solar system.

By STEPHEN L. DEBALTA

THE AMERICAN SCENE

World's Biggest Non-Military Armed Force

NEW YORK — As visitors from all over the world are pouring into New York by the thousands every day at this time of the year, it may not be amiss to rise in defence of this much maligned metropolis which, for the consumption of thrill-seeking movie fans, is generally being portrayed as a den of sinners and a refuge for gangsters. This teeming beehive of eight million is really in no need of an apologist, for it is valiantly holding its place under the sun despite the slenderous aspersions that are usually being cast upon any big city, where a relaxation of conventionalities prevails over the stiff formality in the smaller communities.



Debalta

was made for petit larceny, with 48,683 arrests for burglary a close second. The smallest group of offenders was two men who have aided prisoners to escape.

A total of 14,239 motor vehicles has been stolen, enough to supply a profitable second hand automobile business. Among the thieves were 245 boys and 13 girls under sixteen.

A remarkably small number of arrests for driving while intoxicated has been reported, ten in all, something that will please the austere sobriety of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

LUCRATIVE OCCUPATION

An age-old lucrative occupation which seems on the wane is pocket picking; only 560 male and 25 women jostlers have been caught in the act of lifting pocket-books, mostly from gaping tourists, too intent upon watching the sights of the city.

The most alarming feature in this roster of criminals is the large and ever-growing number of juvenile delinquents. Last year over 6,000 cases of boys and girls under sixteen, charged with various crimes, were reported—5,636 boys and 632 girls.

Six boys committed murder and 63 have been charged with rape. Youngsters of grammar school age figure on the roster of the Police Department as offenders in a variety of 27 different crimes, and it looks as if this year's crop of juvenile delinquents will be considerably larger.

SOCIAL CALAMITY

The authorities and the public are just awakening to the menace of this social calamity, which plagues not only New York but other cities, large and small. Whatever the cause of this outbreak may be, no effective remedy has yet been suggested, or rather so many palliatives are being advocated that no relief seems to be in sight.

Honorable Elford A. Cederberg, Congressman from a Michigan district, bordering on Canada, got up the other day in the House of Representatives to tell his colleagues that "one of the small communities in his State 'has armed itself with a strong weapon against juvenile delinquency and against atheistic communism.'"

Listening in hushed silence, the lawmakers heard him relate how a group of citizens "whose interest in youth went beyond the mere talking stage set about to do something for the youngsters."

The result was "fishing for kids only."

The waters of a trout-abounding creek, which winds its way through the town, was set aside for fishing solely by boys and girls under 16 years of age.

The tide of "fishing for kids only" caught on quickly in Michigan and now about forty communities are sponsoring similar projects. How much fostering the youngsters' interest in the sport of Isaak Walton will help eradicate juvenile delinquency is a question that the fish alone can answer.

A story of the New York Police Department, costing the taxpayers \$125,000 a year, would not be complete without an introduction of the new Police Commissioner, Stephen P. Kennedy, who only last week assumed command over 22,000 guardians of the peace, the largest non-military armed force in the world.

This responsible position, paying \$25,000 a year, has always been one of the most coveted political plums by party workers who help usher in an incoming municipal administration.

VICTORY TROPHY

The appointment of Police Commissioner has most of the time been a victory trophy awarded to some henchman for his contribution to a candidate's election. When Attorney Francis Adams, the first police head under the present Mayor Wagner, recently announced his resignation, pressure was brought upon the Mayor to appoint a professional policeman.

Stephen P. Kennedy, who had started out in life without a high school education, worked as a longshoreman, a pugilist, before entering the police force as a plain patrolman. He personifies the highest type of the ambitious American who attests to the legendary truth that this indeed is a land of opportunity for all.

After beating the pavement for long hours, he studied at night to get high school and college diplomas and wound up with a law degree only four years ago, at the age of 44. Meanwhile he was rapidly advancing in the police hierarchy, reaching the top rank of Inspector in his early forties.

CALLED 'PROFESSOR'

His speech and manners are so different from what one would expect to find in a man whose whole life has been spent dealing with ruffians, that he has earned the sobriquet of professor. A strict and uncompromising disciplinarian, he started out on the job by giving his subordinates to understand quite clearly that he would not court popularity at the sacrifice of efficiency in the service.

The eight million New Yorkers, however, are happy over the selection of this professional policeman, whose first hand knowledge of their problems is giving them a confident feeling of security.

The Red Army Cut

UNITED NATIONS—In an organization such as the United Nations, which is so much concerned with disarmament, any move to reduce armed forces is naturally welcomed, and the announcement that the Russians are going to cut their huge military establishment by some two thirds of a million men is no exception to the rule.

From my observations, there seems to be little scepticism about this here. As one Western military expert pointed out, such a demobilization would be difficult to hide, particularly now there is so much freedom of movement in the Soviet Union.

The expectation is that this unilateral disarmament move by the Russians will come up for discussion when the secret sub-committee of the Disarmament Commission meets here Aug. 29 (this is the sub-committee consisting of the Big Four and Canada which held the disarmament talks in London this spring). The Soviets are bound to raise it, if only to give it more publicity.

And that is a factor which is noted here, that whenever the Russians take a step to reduce tension, such as this announcement of the reduction of their armed forces, it receives the widest publicity, whereas any similar Western move is passed over almost unnoticed.

MATCHED BY U.S.

It is pointed out here that the United States has reduced its armed forces by more than 640,000 men, the exact figure of the coming Russian demobilization, but all this disarmament received was some adverse comment in Washington. In April, 1952, at the height of the Korean mobilization, the Americans had 3,685,000 men under arms; this number has been cut to less than 3,000,000 now, and is to be still further reduced to 2,280,000 next year.

Of course, Canada's military role in the Western alliance is a small one; as of the

end of last year, our forces totalled 115,000 men, according to the delegation here. Any increase or reduction of this number would not have any appreciable effect on the general world situation.

Nobody knows what the exact size of the Soviet armed forces is, and this is one reason why the effect of the reduction cannot be accurately gauged. A NATO estimate puts the number of men in the Red army, air force and navy at 4,750,000 men; a Canadian diplomat here has spoken of it as being above 4,000,000.

POLICE EXCLUDED

However, Jacob Malik, when he was the Russian representative here, used to argue in the Disarmament Commission that the Western powers had twice as many men under arms as the Soviets, which would put the figure at around 2,500,000. Some of the diplomats here say that such a claim could only be made by eliminating the police and MVD (security) troops from Red armed forces' total.

Whatever its effect may be on the actual strength of the Soviets, it is a sign that the Red leaders feel more secure, and this is regarded as its most important side here. It is a fruit of the Geneva conference; apparently the Big Four meeting convinced the men of the Kremlin that the Western Powers had no aggressive designs.

It is the first time that the Soviets have publicly announced any demobilization of their forces, but the publicity which it has received is so much greater than that which attended the considerably greater reduction of the American forces, as I pointed out.

The explanation of this, however, is simple: it is due to the position which we ourselves have taken. The Americans have asserted that the change in the Russians, the way in which they are now seeking conciliation and peace, has been brought about by the success of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and so on. As a result, we could not at the same time play up the significant demobilization on our side which has had the effect of reducing tension.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Soda Siphon on Way Out

LONDON—The soda siphon is one of the symbols of the English way of life—like bowler hats and rolled umbrellas, and tea and crumpets. For many generations now the Englishmen have been in the habit of producing his traditional whisky and soda to the accompaniment of the sound of a sizzling splash from a siphon.

But this will soon be a thing of the past. That is the view of a gentleman named Major Waldron, who is the head man here on the English branch of a Canadian soft drinks firm. This brand of beverages found its way onto the English market a couple of years ago. But the English have not exactly fallen over each other embracing the Canadian product. It is not easy to make the English change their habits.

Canadians are accustomed to drinking oceans of dry gin and ale purchased in large bottles. There is not even a hint yet that the English are going to respond to the Canadian invasion and do likewise.

For siphon, Waldron and his fellow workers feel they have found a way in which they can get a foothold here among those who drink soft drinks or take them with something hard.

With production costs what they are today, the Englishman's soda siphon presents beverage firms with a bit of a problem. The siphons now cost around \$1.50 each to produce. The purchaser of a siphon of soda finds himself in the queer position of having to pay a deposit on the siphon four times the

price of the soda it contains—15 cents for the soda, 60 cents deposit.

A siphon contains roughly the same amount as the large Canadian bottle. The casual purchaser thinks twice about paying that amount and then having to go to the trouble of taking the empty siphon back to get his refund.

Also, from the beverage-maker's point of view, he finds he has thousands of pounds of capital tied up in these siphons. They may be traditional but they have turned out now to be rather a financial bugbear.

This is where the Canadian product hopes to step in. The English branch of the firm has come up with a new thing which they confidently expect will replace the soda siphon. It is a large bottle of soda water with a press-button gadget on the top which opens the bottle when needed and seals it tight again when you release your thumb.

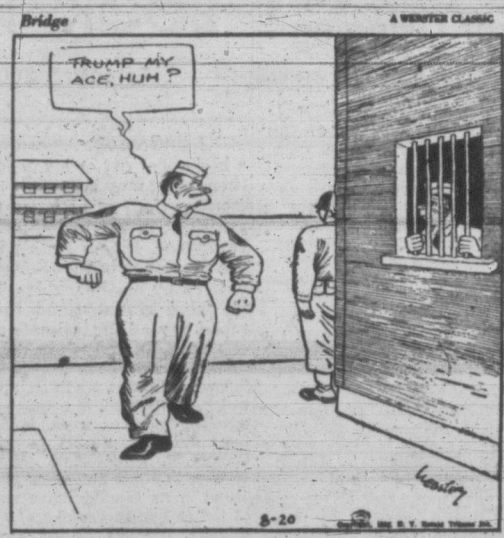
It's an English invention. I asked Major Waldron whether it would be adopted by the Canadian headquarters of the firm and thus solve once and for all that old problem of how to keep the head on a large bottle of ginger ale or soda after you've opened it. He said nothing more than that they were being kept in touch with developments here.

Big advantage of this contrivance over the siphon is that the deposit is only a couple of cents.

"The soda siphon is doomed," said Major Waldron. But in England, things are traditional as that don't doom easily.

I talked to managers of bars who had been offered the Canadian product.

"The main thing," one said, "is that you can't change the fixed habits of the English. They expect soda to splash out of a siphon, not gurgle out of a bottle."



Radioactivity Check Organized by Canada

By VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—A Canada-wide deflection program to determine the extent of increased radioactivity is being organized by the federal department of national health and welfare.

Hydrogen and atom bomb tests have resulted in slight but measurable increases in radiation in the world's atmosphere. International meetings of scientists have expressed concern over the possibility that future nuclear explosions, if continued, without checks being set up to measure the amount of radiation, might do damage to the human race.

Canada consequently is joining with other nations to maintain vigilance over the amount of radiation in the air from explosions as well as radiations emanating from laboratory tests and the use of radioactive materials in industry and medicine.

Canadian scientists are confident that there is no danger to living persons in the increased radioactivity that has occurred. However, there appears to be some uncertainty over the level at which

genetic damage might result—radiation effects that might show up in subsequent generations.

The federal health department is now arranging for personnel and laboratory facilities to enable nationwide checks to be made.

90% of Tax Levy Paid at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—City of

Vancouver has collected \$24,314,907 of its taxes and flat water rate levy for 1955. City Hall officials announced Friday. Officials said the figure represents almost 90 per cent of the total \$27,302,972 levy.

Former Owner Leased Property To Government Says Campney

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Campney says he has taken no part since 1952 in the affairs of Como Investments Ltd. of Vancouver and learned only "some months ago" that it had bought a property in Burnaby, B.C., leased to the federal government as a postal station.

In a statement Friday he said that when he entered the federal cabinet in October, 1952, he instructed his two law partners in Vancouver that his directorships in several firms, including Como, should be terminated.

He said that by "inadvertence" formal notice that he no longer was a director of Como was not filed until last Aug. 8.

Mr. Campney's statement was in reply to a story which appeared in the Vancouver Sun, Aug. 16, which said that for nine months the minister was a shareholder and director of Como.

Mr. Campney said that Como, a firm owned in equal shares by himself and his law partners to hold their joint investments, bought the Burnaby property last October. The lease, running until 1957, had been negotiated by the previous owner in 1950.

He said he had no personal acquaintance with the previous owner and when he learned Como had bought the property he asked his partners to sell it immediately because he feared it could become the "subject of wrong inferences and innuendoes as now is evidently the case."

The property was listed for sale some time before the Vancouver Sun story appeared.

He said the story inferred he

had something to do with the leasing of the property to the government. Such an inference was "wholly incorrect and unwarranted."

Before he entered the cabinet in 1952 as solicitor-general, he said he instructed his partners that he was not to be reappointed to any of his previous directorships when they expired.

BRIDGE LESSON

By Oswald Jacoby

"You often refer to the hold-up play in your column," writes a Birmingham correspondent. "Please explain this with the simplest possible example."

The hold-up play is one of the basic manoeuvres. The idea is to make it difficult, or impossible for one of the opponents to get to his partner's hand.

In today's hand, for example, West leads the king of spades. If South wins the first or second spade trick with the ace of spades, he must sooner or later go after the clubs in the attempt to make his nine tricks. East takes the king of clubs and can lead a spade, whereupon West defeats the contract with the rest of the good spades.

South avoids this horrible fate by refusing to win either the first or second spade trick with his ace. In bridge lingo, South "holds up" his ace of spades, thus executing a hold-up play.

As may be seen, there is nothing complicated about this play. South merely plays a low spade on the first trick, allowing West to win it with the king of spades. West continues with the queen of spades, and South again plays a low spade. West persists, and this time South has to win the trick.

The simple play has a very important result. When East later gets a trick with the king of clubs, he cannot lead a spade. The hold-up play has taken East's spades away. In fact, this was the whole idea of the hold-up.

There is no way for East to give the lead to his partner, and West therefore cannot win tricks with his good spades. The defenders take the first two spades and the king of clubs, but declarer wins the rest of the tricks.

LIBERALS

(Continued from Page 1)

The by-election will be between Mr. Gibson, railway worker Donald F. Robinson of the Social Credit party, school teacher Jack Thomas of the CCF, and a Progressive Conservative candidate to be selected today.

"It must now be obvious," Mr. Gibson said, "that the appointment of the chief justice was nothing more than a government political move designed to still the growing public protest to the granting of these licences to giant monopolies at the expense of the public."

"Having appointed the chief justice, the government's clear duty to him and to the public to grant no more licences until the chief justice's report was finalized."

"The action of the government in granting four new licences since the appointment of the chief justice, involving untold billions of feet of public timber, has made a mockery of the Sloan commission and is a contemptuous insult both to Chief Justice Sloan and the people of this province."

Mr. Gibson said the Sloan report would be a "colossal waste of public funds" if continued.

"What is the government trying to do? Force Chief Justice Sloan to resign? As matters now stand, the government has left Commissioner Sloan no other alternative."

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP)—Taxation has raced far beyond the province's development, great as it has been, provincial Liberal leader Arthur Laing said at a nominating convention here Friday night.

Mr. Laing told delegates from the Lillooet constituency that B.C.'s budget has increased from \$32,000,000 in 1941 and \$47,000,000 in 1948 to \$214,000,000 now.

"In the last 20 months Mr. Bennett has been borrowing at the rate of \$4,500,000 a month," the Liberal leader said.

"This money is being thrown into the economic stream at a time of extraordinarily high pri-

vate investment. We must not adopt as sound a financial policy depending on uncontrolled future inflation to bail us out."

Mr. Laing said the province's entire timber resources will provide only \$7,000,000 in revenue. "The car owner by way of gas tax and licences will pay \$28,000,000, and the imposition of sales tax will yield \$58,000,000."

"Exactly opposite to his policy, Mr. Bennett has visited taxation with a crushing burden upon the 'little people.' Now, by reassessment, the municipalities are having shifted to them the burden of provincial responsibility."

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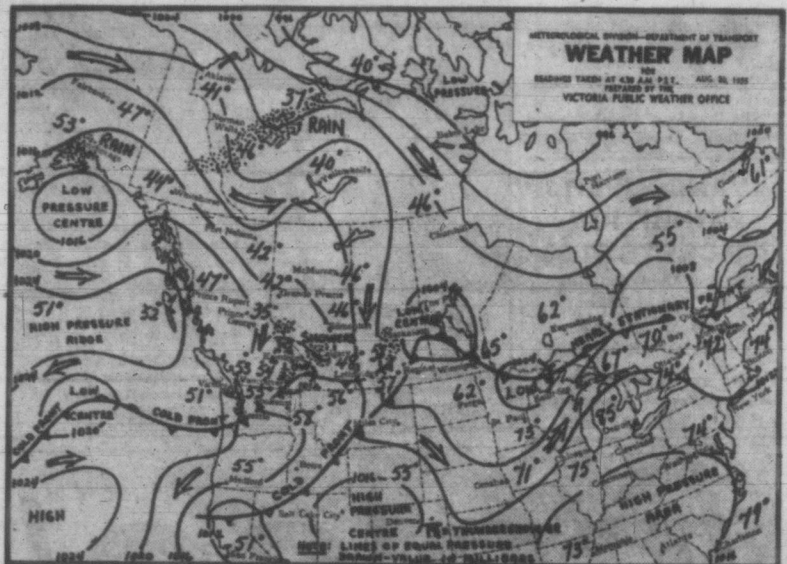
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EVENINGS



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

SYNOPSIS—The Kootenay region will be cloudy and cooler today with showers following in the wake of a storm that passed over the province Friday. Clearing will begin this evening. Elsewhere general clearing is underway but cloud patches remain in many sections. Sunshine is expected in the afternoon but temperatures will remain cool.

A new disturbance in the Gulf of Alaska will bring cloud to the north coast Sunday but other areas should be sunny.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1955 1,465.9 hrs. Victoria 51 65

Last Year 1,447.1 hrs. ACROSS CANADA

Precip. to Date 14.75 ins. St. John's 55 39

Last Year 16.18 ins. Montreal 65 80

DOMINION CITY WEATHER RECORD

9 A.M. FORECASTS

(Valid Until Midnight Sunday)

Winnipeg 64 87

Regina 54 92

Saskatoon 58 89

Lethbridge 51 88

Calgary 50 85

Edmonton 46 66

Kamloops 53 84

Penticton 55 86

Vancouver 53 67

New Westminster 52 71

Kimberley 52 83

Prince Rupert 46 60

Prince George 33 61

Fort St. John 40 64

Whitehorse 43 64

Seattle 55 64

Portland 80 79

Chicago 74 97

San Francisco 49 68

Los Angeles 62 77

New York 76 86

RECORD RAINFALLS

The storm swept through Pennsylvania and New York and on into New England. Record rainfalls raised streams and creeks to dam-breaking proportions.

Individual damage estimates approached unbelievable figures. At the American Optical Co. plant at Southbridge, Mass., alone, damage was estimated at \$10,000,000.

The Boston and Maine and the Boston and Albany railroads, two of the three major lines in Massachusetts, suspended operations.

The weather bureau reported that 11.91 inches of rain fell on Boston in 40 hours. The 21-hour fall was 8.24, breaking the record of 6.04 inches set July 11, 1921.

LOTS OF READING

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11.15 am 4.45 pm 2.00 pm 6.00 pm

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SHORT-WINDED CRITICS

Jolly Jack's Nightmare Visions Condense in Play of Rebellion

Lights That Went Out 41 Years Ago Not Rekindled for J. B. Priestley

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Jolly Jack Priestley is getting sadder and sadder. The 61-year-old Yorkshireman, whose early writing reflected high spirits and the joy of living, contemplates the contemporary scene with a melancholy eye. For Priestley, the lights that went out in August, 1914, are still extinguished.

Every so often, he contributes a delightful article to the weekly New Statesman and Nation, characteristically headed "Thoughts in the Wilderness." Here is a sample of the sad-sack style:

"Between midnight and dawn, when sleep will not come and all the old wounds begin to ache, I often have a nightmare vision of a future world in which there are billions of people, all numbered and registered, with not a gleam of genius anywhere, not an original mind, a rich personality, on the whole packed globe."

"The twin ideals of our time, organization and quantity, will have won for ever."

The portly, round-faced author of "The Good Companions," who piled up enough money from his early works to buy a 1,100-acre estate in the Isle of Wight, lashes out in the same jaded way at the welfare state, at petty officialdom, at the present trend toward "snipety, comment," a newspaper twaddle about somebody's beard or boots."

Fundamentally, it is the hum-drum nature of modern life that appalls Priestley. Everything is too ordinary. With all his old fervor, with his habitual writing skill, he keeps for the "massive talents, the towering personalities, the men of genius."

The critics get a cuffing, too.

CRITICS TIRED

"I do not say we have not still among us some critics well worth reading, men whose periodical work has a sparkle. But they all seem to be short-winded; a sprint down a column tires them; not for them the big books, the wide surveys, the formidable judgments."

The critics will get a chance to bite back in September when Priestley's latest play, "Mr. Kettle and Mrs. Moon," opens in London. He terms it a play of rebellion against the "flat, routine existence and the nine-to-five job."

Meanwhile, there is a counter-rebellion. Readers say Jolly Jack

should stop being Jeremiah. In the Aug. 13 New Statesman, one letter writer concedes there may be no Shakespeares around today, but that may be because of the increasing complexity of society and the growing numbers of liberated people who have not learned how to use their new opportunities.

Slavery and serfdom still exist, says the writer, but for the first time "they are not the recognized foundations of states, the accepted dung-heaps on which Greek and Roman genius flourished."

Another letter says there may be no Shakespeares, but contends



J. B. PRIESTLEY

that in Sir John Gielgud, Britain has the greatest actor of the century.

Art in Review

By COLIN GRAHAM

It may be heresy to say so, but in my book the most lugubrious phrase in the art museum game is "art education," meaning the conveying of art to the general public. Art education, as it happens, is a specialty of galleries on this continent, and it is propagated from the highest motives by a body of dedicated

It is propagated indefatigably by means of lectures, films, discussions, didactic exhibitions and other assorted devices. The basic philosophy behind it all is not to be disputed. It is that before you can have a really rich and worthwhile civilization you must have a deeply cultured one. The dispensing of culture is also a fully logical activity on this continent, whose peoples, after spending a couple of centuries largely in the practical business of settling into the land, are now ready to enter en masse into some kind of cultural heritage.

What I object to is not the activities that go on in the name of art education but the phrase itself. It conjures up images of self-important educators dispensing their wares to the unenlightened with a barely concealed "holier-than-thou" attitude.

It also brings overtones of schoolmasterly solemnity into the whole business, with the suggestion that art is one of the curriculum subjects which the good citizen ought to master even if it kills him. Art is a serious business, but surely not a solemn one.

The flavor of pedagogical sanctity will always cling to the phrase no matter how much the art educator contradicts it in his person, and the ones I've known have usually been not only brilliant and dedicated but on the whole rather humble.

They were chiefly anxious that as many people as possible should share their enthusiasms. They are simply agents of pleasure, and it would probably be better for the good name of art if they were called something like that.

During the past year Victorians have had the good luck to be able to know one of the

DREW DEVOTEES

Calling on many of the ablest local painters, architects, musicians and other to give talks on their subjects, these would be interspersed with unpredictable tidbits like low ballads from Harvard, special films, and impromptu remarks from Tony that in themselves got the kind of reputation that drew devotees to the readings.

No wonder other Canadian galleries, hearing of the spreading reputation of the Anthology, have been asking us how it is done. We can only reply that the chief ingredient is not an art educator but an agent of pleasure.

We are losing Tony to Vancouver for a year, alas; and we can be sure up-and-coming Vancouver will not be slow in putting up tempting offers to keep him there permanently. But with any luck we'll see him back at the gallery in 12 months. And believe me, it will be luck.

MRS. CANDY STRIKES IT RICH. By Robert Tallant. Doubleday.

With this novel we return again to Crescent City and its exuberant citizens. If some readers should profess to see a resemblance to the author's native New Orleans, who shall say him nay? In this installment, which tries hard to be as funny as the jacket claims, Mrs. Candy makes her assault on high society by virtue of her husband's oil wealth. She takes to her diamonds, minks and Cadillac like a duck to water, but there are plenty of complications before she finally gets to head the Mardi Gras parade as queen. Mr. Tallant works diligently to keep the joke going, but some of his characters are just too cutely eccentric. However, this yarn is intended for summer reading, and it will fit well into a hammock.

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B.C. Setting For Gripping Outpost Story

THE SHINING HEAD by Joan Madeley, McCraw-Hill Co., Toronto, 187 pages, \$2.25.

It is always a pleasure for Canadian readers to pick up a book which has its locale in Canada and there are far too few of these. The mystery story, "The Shining Head," is set in Fort St. Anne, a remote British Columbia northern outpost of the RCMP.

The white population of the area is small, consisting of a RCMP officer, a priest, a trader and a handful of prospectors. Real owners of the land, the Indians, live apart and their ways are alien in every way to those of the intruders. Into the small white settlement arrives a young nurse sent by the Public Health Service to work among the Indians. Almost at once she is swept into a terrifying murder mystery.

The natives, whatever they know, keep their own counsel and on the few white people rests the onus of solving it. This is a tense and gripping story.—G.A.

MANUSCRIPT GIFT OF LATE C. W. HOLLIDAY

VERNON (CP)—The board of museum and archives has received the original manuscript of C. W. Holliday's story of the Okanagan and its people 60 years ago, called "The Valley of Youth."

Mr. Holliday willed the donation prior to his recent death in Victoria.

It is the second original manuscript of outstanding local interest to be obtained by the Vernon museum.

The first was a diary of the late A. L. Fortune of the overland expedition, in which he took part.

Mr. Fortune was the first white settler in the North Okanagan.

'MAN OF MANY TALENTS' HONORED AT BANFF

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—A new plaque at the Banff School of Fine Arts honors John Murray Gibbon, author and sportsman who died in 1952.

The tablet prepared by the federal department of northern affairs and national development describes the man who founded the Canadian Authors Association, the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies and the Skyline Trail Hikers as "a man of many talents and prodigious industry."

One of his best-known books, "Steel of Empire" published in 1935, dealt with the search for the northwest passage, culminating in construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway. His "Canadian Mosaic" was a governor-general's award for non-fiction. His last work, "The Romance of the Canadian Canoe," was completed in 1951.

He took a keen interest in the Banff School of Fine Arts, and he is buried in the cemetery close to the school.

At the unveiling ceremony Dr. Frank Stilling, president of the Canadian Authors Association, paid tribute to Murray Gibbon's talents and achievements. Marshall Andrews, of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies unveiled the plaque.

Canadian Nurse Author of Book Being Filmed

LONDON (CP)—Production has started at British studios on the film based on the book, "A Lamp is Heavy," by Canadian-born Sheila Mackay Russell. The movie has been titled "The Feminine Touch."

The story is a comedy-drama, telling of behind-the-scenes life in a hospital. It is based on Mrs. Russell's own nursing experience in Alberta.

Although the book has a Canadian background, the film will have an English setting, and one of London's leading hospitals is co-operating with the film company to help provide an authentic atmosphere. Exteriors and a few interiors are being shot around Guy's Hospital at London Bridge, but most of the work is being done at Ealing Studios in West London.

AUTHORITY ON HAND

A trained nurse stands by giving advice on correct uniform, approach to patients and the like. Meanwhile "The Living Earth," second novel by former nurse Sheila Mackay Russell, of Edmonton, wins qualified approval from "The Times" in a short review.

The Times reviewer says Mrs. Russell shows first-hand experience of her setting, "an isolated rural community in the Canadian backwoods," but criticizes the "pedestrian" level of her narration. "Forest fires and blizzards," says The Times, "provide the backdrop to a drama of jealousy, and the lesser figures of loggers and trappers are well drawn; but beyond the notions of jealousy, the human relationships involved are not explored very profoundly."

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



I suppose St. Augustine was the first writer to make a best-seller out of his intimate confessions in print. Since then, what may be called "confessional" literature has had many periods of success and from the look of things we are right in the middle of another such cycle right now. Last year, Lillian Roth's *I'll Cry Tomorrow* was one of the big sellers of the season. There have been other books written by alcoholics, but Miss Roth's was a bit better, a bit more readable and the public was obviously in the mood to read the intimate revelations of anybody courageous enough to put them down on paper.

The current book which is following in this tradition and which, of its kind, is a very interesting piece of work, is Jerome Ellison's *Report to the Creator*, a confessional much broader in scope and more profound in its thinking than any of the earlier revelations of alcoholics. For Mr. Ellison, alcoholism was merely a part of a much greater misery and his book is not about drinking but about a human soul in torment. His life, he says, has not been happy. He tells, as best he can, how and why it became unhappy and he goes on to show what he is trying to do to make it more fruitful now.

Mr. Ellison is now a religious man and as the title suggests he is writing directly to the god he believes in, just as the Bishop of Hippo did some 1,500 years ago. The result is this "report" is a remarkably brave document because it takes much courage indeed for a man to tell everything to his god.

But I suspect that the reader will not be nearly so much impressed by the writer's courage as he will by the identification which he can so easily make with his own situation. The details may well vary considerably, but today's world is full of perplexed men and women, unhappy men and women, not too far away from Mr. Ellison.

'Confessional' Book More Sincere

We all know countless people these days who are turning to psychiatrists, religion, or drink for some such seeking desperately for a cure for the melancholia of the age. Mr. Ellison has tried them all, and he tells his experiences with them.

From where I sit, this kind of book is much more incisive, much more stimulating and much more trustworthy than the high-flown inspirational books which have also been getting a big play over the book counters in recent years. There is enough of the case history here and enough to show that the author has lived through the problem himself to reassure the reader.

I'm not too strong either way, but if I have to make my choice, I'll take the "confessional" over the "inspirational" any day. As far as books go, of course.

Publishers: Along Book Row there is happiness and sadness these days. Everybody in the trade is rejoicing that one of their number was recently singled out by the University of Alberta to receive its annual medal for a lifetime contribution to literature in Canada. This year's recipient was Dr. Lorne Pierce, longtime editor of the *Ryerson Press*.

And conversely, the publishing world has been saddened by the sudden death of William H. Clarke, president of Clarke Irwin. Regular readers of this space may remember that some six months ago or more Mr. Clarke and I had a little run-in over what constitutes literary pre-judgment. Such episodes as that were the spice which made Bill Clarke's career one of the liveliest in the history of Canadian publishing. Bill Clarke was a man of high principle who never let anything slide. He had his credo and he knew how to fight well and hard in its defence. There are not too many like him and I am going to miss him and his fervor very badly.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)
(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

FICTION

"Bonjour Tristesse," Francoise Sagan.

"Something of Value," Robert Ruark.

"The Flower Girls," Clemence Dane.

"No Time for Sergeants," Mac Hyman.

NON-FICTION

"Gift From the Sea," Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.

"Why Johnny Can't Read," Rudolf Flesch.

"How to Live 365 Days a Year," John A. Schindler.

"Onions in the Stew," Betty MacDonald.

"The Family Man," Edward Steichen.

VANCOUVER EXHIBITION

3 TICKETS \$1.00

Regular Admission, 50¢

Buy Now and Save

\$50,000 IN PRIZES!

A Car a Day Given Away

Western Canada Travel Service

600 and 605 Courtney Street—3-4712

Up from TCA at Government



ART STUDENT—Attractive Denise Major, 18, of Montreal, is one of 400 Canadian students who combine summer work and play at turreted Chateau Lake Louise. She finds being an elevator operator takes much of the time she intended to devote to painting. She is working on a painting of snow-covered Mount Victoria, reflected in the mirror-like surface of the lake. (CP Photo.)

Register Aims to Spur British-Canadian Trade

"Canada and Canadians have a direct interest in the success of British efforts to develop a greater market for British goods in Canada." In this foreword to the latest edition of the CABMA Register, just published, the chairman of the Dollar-Sterling Trade Council, James S. Duncan, CMC, refers to this development as "the best means of ensuring the stability and growth of the market in Britain for Canadian products."

The more goods Canada imports from the United Kingdom, the more they will be able to buy from Canada, he points out. It was to help promote this vitally important two-way trade that the CBMA Register of British Products and Canadian Distributors was first published in 1953. The Register has now had two years of active use, and this third edition incorporates all the new information which

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BLACK AND WHITE TAXI

54



Aug. 24 MEMORIAL ARENA 8 p.m.

Box Office Now Open — Eaton's Music Centre

Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 — All Seats Reserved

Sponsored by the Victoria Fraternal Order of Eagles

PROCEEDS TO SOLARIUM BUILDING FUND

DID YOU KNOW... by Heaney's



COIN OPERATED "JUKE BOXES" ARE BY NO MEANS A RECENT INVENTION. BEFORE THE TURN OF THE CENTURY MANY INGENUOUS IDEAS WERE IN OPERATION READY TO PLAY A TUNE SIMPLY BY DROPPING A COIN IN THE SLOT. THE PLAYER PIANO TYPE WAS ONE OF THE FIRST BUT SOON THERE WERE COMBINATIONS OF INSTRUMENTS ARRANGED IN ONE CABINET SO THAT A MECHANICAL 5 PIECE BAND COULD BE OPERATED FOR A NICKEL. A LARGE WINDOW ADDED TO THE FASCINATION OF THE MACHINE BY EXPOSING TO VIEW SUCH INSTRUMENTS AS A VIOLIN, DRUM, CYMBALS ETC. A PIONEER MANUFACTURER AND A FAMILIAR NAME IN THE GAY NINETIES WAS WURLITZER A NAME THAT IS STILL SYNONYMOUS WITH THE JUKE BOX.

ANOTHER PIONEER NAME AND ONE THAT HAS STOOD FOR A BETTER MOVING SERVICE FOR 65 YEARS IS HEANEY'S. YEARS OF EXPERIENCE PLUS MODERN EQUIPMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE. WHEN YOU CALL HEANEY'S FOR A MOVE ACROSS TOWN OR ACROSS CANADA.

AGENT — ALLIED VAN LINES LTD.

HEANEY'S

GO! GO! GO!

THERE'S A WORLD TO SEE AT THE P.N.E.



IT'S HERE! Everything's all set at Exhibition Park Vancouver, for the biggest, busiest, most exciting fair in the West — yes, it's P.N.E. time again. Don't miss the acres of new exhibits; the thrills of the Race Track; the free Outdoor Theatre and the intriguing new buildings; the gaiety, color and pageantry. Whatever you do, don't miss this year's better-than-ever P.N.E. at Vancouver. Go, go, go to the P.N.E.

Pacific National Exhibition

AUG. 24th to SEPT. 5th

HARVEST WAITING

Does Our Climate Destroy Ambition?

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Last week a fellow columnist on this page came right out and said what so far has been merely a matter of ideas and discussion between small groups of vision-ary people in private conversation.

When Collin Graham outlined Victoria's possible future as a festival city of the west, he gave voice to an outstanding piece of wisdom and foresight.

Victoria's position, climate and mood are ideal for the development of a summer festival of the arts and such is its logical destiny.

All it needs to implement that destiny is men of imagination and foresight at the helm. Men who have the courage and vision to go ahead, surmounting all obstacles, as that handful of citizens of Stratford, Ont., did when they created the Shakespearean festival.

We don't have to be too original or pioneer an unknown field. Stratford hasn't patented the idea of the festival tent. And then there is Seattle's Showboat. We too could moor a barge at some likely point and make it the basis for another festive spot.

It could all begin with a single idea, just as Stratford did and gradually be expanded as we saw how the weather-vane set.

The dream is a good one and practical, too. It would work all right, let no one doubt that. The only serious contingency would probably be an embarrassing surplus of visitors above available accommodation.

Private citizens with a spare room or two would find themselves sharing the wealth along with the business houses.

That's how it has been in Stratford with prices at \$6 per night for a single bed, no meals provided. So why should it be different in Victoria which has to start with so much in the way of unique attraction?

Unless those very same unique qualities are responsible for the fact that so far we have not bred any Tom Paterons or enough of the citizens who have strength and ambition to carry through an idea so divergent from the prosaic path.

Recently I had a conversation with Frederick Prounits, assistant director of the Juillard School of Music in New York, and his concert pianist wife, Marion Barnum.

Unprompted by me they brought up the subject of Victoria's great potentialities as a festival centre.

"If Victoria doesn't do it first they will be beaten by one of the other Pacific coast cities," said Mr. Prounits. "Someone is going to do it pretty soon and first in the field will reap a fine harvest."

Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1955

7

WEEK-END MARQUEE

By PHIL LEE

Fine Art of Movie Publicity Equals, Often Excels Product

Advertising Will Nearly Triple Cost Of Budget Do-It-Yourself Thriller

As anyone connected even remotely with the motion picture business will tell you, Hollywood studios are most lavish when it comes to advertising their own releases. Quite often, sad to relate, the "press sheets" and accompanying advertisements are superior to the celluloid products they sell.

Although we are becoming somewhat immune to these tracts and pamphlets that extol in magnificent colored "stills" and brilliant adjectival prose the virtues of the films about to be shown to us, we must admit that for good taste and unique presentation the layout presented by Warner Bros. on behalf of Jack Webb's "Pete Kelly's Blues" is in a nifty little class of its own.

The presentation is of stiff blue-black cardboard, about a foot long and six inches wide, made to represent a 1920s variety of speakeasy door. There is a grill in the "door" and one sees a pair of eyes staring at him, as though the owner were waiting to hear the password "Joe sent me." You open the door and there, lo and behold, is Jack Webb waiting to greet you. You turn another page and there, laid out like a chequer board, are seven three-

inch-square pictures of "Pete Kelly's Blues" stars looking at you: Janet Leigh, Lee Marvin, Edmond O'Brien, Ella Fitzgerald, Peggy Lee and Andy Devine. There is an accompanying thumbnail sketch of each. Then, if that is not enough, on the back page is a five-inch sample record "of what you'll hear on the sound track of 'Pete Kelly's Blues'."

Personally, we didn't believe the record would play. As we didn't have a 78 rpm machine of our own we gave it to Times staffer David Stock to take home and try it out. Next day he reported that not only did the tiny platter give out with Pete Kelly music but it gave out beautifully.

It's got now so we can't help but hope Jack Webb's film turns out to be every bit as good as the advertisement.

It does it will be an Academy Award winner for sure.

Although it may seem as though we have changed subjects we haven't. We are still on the subject of Hollywood advertising.

Associated Press correspondent James Bacon tells us that the "do-it-yourself" craze has finally hit moviemaking.

It seems that Andrew and Virginia Stone, a husband-and-wife team, have made a suspense thriller for \$71,000. This, of course, as everyone knows, is mere peanuts in Hollywood lingo.

What is more, according to Bacon, the picture, a thriller called "The Night Holds Terror," has found in rushes to be a "sleeper" of the first magnitude and will be presented under the aegis of Columbia.

The Stones, to "save money," used their own studio—a station wagon and a couple of rooms in their home. They use no sound stages. All shots are made in actual locations. For instance, if the scene calls for a restaurant, Mrs. Stone approaches the owner, pays him a \$100 fee and shoots the scene in a real restaurant often with the regular customers.

If, on the other hand, the shot calls for a moving automobile, they shoot it in a moving automobile—sound and all. One of the best scenes, relates Bacon, shows how the telephone company helps police in tracking down a ransom phone call. The whole scene, with telephone company technicians acting their everyday jobs, was shot in a major exchange of the Pacific Telephone Company.

And now we'll get back to our original theme of advertising costs.

How much do you think Columbia is planning to spend in advertising on Mr. and Mrs. Stone's \$71,000 picture? Hold your breath—\$250,000.

Wins TV Scholarship



News has been received that Victorian John H. Winter is winner of the Lasky Scholarship for highest academic standing and artistic talent in radio and television directing and producing. The award was made jointly by Stanford University and television station KPX in San Francisco, Calif., where Mr. Winter has been staying for the past two months. He is a well-known director and actor with the Victoria Theatre Guild.

—Photo by Ken, Victoria

SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR DEDICATES MONUMENT

This is the dedication written by playwright Robert E. Sherwood and spoken by Maurice Evans at the dedication ceremonies of the American Shakespeare Festival, Stratford, Conn., on July 12:

"We of the American theatre are proud herewith to dedicate this monument on American soil to the deathless glory of William Shakespeare. There could be no more suitable monument than a living theatre, where new generations may come to see the greatest plays, the greatest poetry, in our language, rendered by the artists of the English-speaking world. And there could be no more appropriate setting in our country than here, in this lovely old Connecticut town which was first settled by Englishmen and women who lived while Shakespeare still lived and who brought with them to this Stratford the assurance that 'He was not of an age but for all time.'"

PAGES OF ROYAL ALBUM PAINTED BY E. SARTAIN

Miss Emily Sartain, distinguished water color painter of flowers, and well known in British Columbia, where she was formerly a resident, is the only living artist who has painted more than one page in the treasured Royal Autographs Album of the Royal Horticultural Society. In this album, in which over a period of 150 years, the society has recorded signatures of all its royal patrons, Miss Sartain has designed and painted five pages bearing the signatures of the late King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, and the present Queen, Elizabeth II; also King Gustaf and Queen Louise of Sweden.

An exhibition of her flower paintings was held recently at Weeke Manor, Winchester. It included 360 paintings, subjects varying from the tiniest wild orchid to vivid scarlet begonias—the latter grown and painted here in Victoria.



HOWARD HUGHES presents

SON OF SINBAD

starring DALE ROBERTSON-SALLY FORREST

LBJ st. CTR - VINCENT PRICE

MANI BLANCHARD

TILLICUM OUTDOOR

Plus Ava Gardner Robert Mitchum "MY FORBIDDEN PASS"



TONY CURTIS - GIGI

GLORIA HAVEN

GENE NELSON - CORINNE CALVERT

PAUL GILBERT

AIR-CONDITIONED

NEWS - SELECTED SHORTS

Box Office Opens at 6:30 p.m.

Complete Programs 6:30 and 9:00

Where Sound Means Better!

FOX Picture Theatres

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Starting Monday! "THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS" in Technicolor

Tonight, Every Night, Dinner Dancing CLUB TANGO 8-1200 - 2-222

NOW SHOWING!

"TROUBLE IN THE GLEN"

Romantic Drama in Color

Directed by Robert Siodmak

MARGARET LOCKWOOD

ORSON WELLES JOHN McCALLUM

Selected Short Subjects, including

"WHERE THE TRADE WINDS BLOW"

Travelogue of the South Seas

Complete Program 6:30-9:30

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"It Should Happen To You"

STARTS MONDAY

OAK BAY

JOHN PAYNE

"KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL"

VAN HEFLIN

"THE GOLDEN MASK"

Adventure, Drama-Technicolor

Gas Winner This Week, Mrs. D. Roberts, 2710 Scott St.

Since Jackpot Now \$200

Musical Centre Dream of McGill

MONTREAL (CP) — McGill University has made plans for a large-scale re-organization of its faculty and conservatorium of music in an effort to make the school a "living centre of music in Canada."

Plans include provisions for a radio and television school for musicians, an opera school and additional courses for summer studies.

The McGill Chamber Music Society, which has played an integral part in Montreal's musical life since its inception in 1951, will be given continued support.

The re-organization follows on lines recommended by Jean Morel, a leading French musician in North America and a faculty member of the Juillard School of Music in New York City.



Heidt Show Ace Performers

Leading in radio and recording popularity are The 4 Knights, rhythmic, persuasive-style quartet which will be a feature of the Horace Heidt Show, being presented at Memorial Arena Wednesday under local auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Net gate for the engagement will go to the Solarium Building Fund. The quartet consists of Gene Alford, lead tenor; John Wallace, top tenor and guitarist; Clarence Dixon, baritone, and Oscar Broadway, bass rhythm. Among their big-hit recordings have been "Sin" and "Get So Lonely." A three-year-old drummer, Swift's Show Wagon and many other fine acts accompany the Heidt show.

Clean Your Own Oils But Exercise Care

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Oil paintings can be cleaned at home if care is used, says Byron Jorns, artist at the University of Wisconsin.

Remove the canvas from the frame and place it on a soft pillow to prevent cracking the paint surface.

If the picture is new and does not have a coat of varnish, the surface can be washed gently with a lukewarm soap suds. Jorns said care should be used not to rub hard or flood the picture with water.

Suds should be removed by using a cloth moistened with clear water.

Next apply boiled linseed oil with a soft, lintless cloth or better yet, a dull finish mastic varnish.

For old paintings with a coat of varnish that is beginning to discolor, the best method of cleaning is with commercial cleaners, Jorns said. Most art stores carry them.

Among top attractions coming to Victoria during the winter season is Canada's incomparable comedienne, Anna Russell.

SIROCCO DANCE TONITE

SPOT DANCE PRIZE

RESERVATIONS: 8-9221

AFTER 1 P.M.

German-Canadian Club

DANCE

at the

White Eagle Hall

TONIGHT AT 8.00

Admission \$1.00 Each

THE ART GALLERY OF GREATER VICTORIA

1040 Moss St. Phone 4-3123

THIS WEEK AT THE GALLERY

Saturday and Sunday

Photos by James McVie and "Contemporary Dutch Graphics."

Tuesday Through Sunday

Permanent Collection

GALLERY HOURS:

Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Tues. through Sat., 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, also evening 7:00 to 9:30

Admission Weekdays 25c

Are you a Gallery member?

Annual membership fee \$5.00 per individual. Family membership \$10.00.

GEM THEATRE

SIDNEY

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

"KING RICHARD AND THE CRUSADES"

From Sir Walter Scott's Novel "The Talisman"

Cinemascope and Technicolor

Starring REX HARRISON, VIRGINIA MAYO, GEORGE SANDERS

Free Passes Tonight to Holders of Programs Ending in 48

NOW SHOWING

A Powerful True Story of the Navy in Action... Jet Fighter Pilots Who Sank Off a Sea-Tossed Carrier!

The ETERNAL SEA

Starring Sterling Hayden

Alexis Smith, Dean Jagger

At 2:40, 5:30, 8:15

and if its Language You're After

JUDY CANOVA

CAROLINA CANNONBALL

At 1:30, 4:30, 7:15

Doors 1 p.m.

Dominion

A FAMOUS PICTURE THEATRE

ENDS TODAY!

JANE RUSSELL

UNDERWATER!

Superscope

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Free Passes Tonight to Holders of Programs Ending in 48

MEN KNEW HIS FURY... BUT NOT HIS FACE!
WOMEN KNEW HIS LIPS... BUT NOT HIS NAME!

CINEMASCOPE

TONY CURTIS
COLLEEN MILLER

The Purple Mask

GENE BARRY DAN O'HERLIHY
ANGELA LANSBURY

ODEON

ENDS TODAY
At 1:30 - 5:30
6:30 - 7:30 - 9:15

EVERYBODY GOES FOR GUINNESS

WOMEN LOVE HIM, THE POLICE WANT HIM
BUT WE BROUGHT HIM BACK—IN TWO OF
HIS FUNNIEST ROLES...

THE PROMOTER
with GLYNIS JOHNS
PETULA CLARK

KIND HEARTS
AND CORONETS
with DENNIS PRICE
VALERIE MORSON

A J. Arthur Rank Organisation Presentation

STARTS MONDAY! ODEON

COMING WEDNESDAY
PREMIERE
Victoria Showing
THE WICKED
AND THE BOLD
share a thousand
delights!

Adult Entertainment Only

HOWARD HUGHES presents

SON OF SINBAD

starring DALE ROBERTSON-SALLY FORREST

LBJ st. CTR - VINCENT PRICE

MANI BLANCHARD

TILLICUM OUTDOOR

Plus Ava Gardner Robert Mitchum "MY FORBIDDEN PASS"

Last Times Tonight!

SO THIS IS PARIS

TONY CURTIS - GIGI
GLORIA HAVEN
GENE NELSON - CORINNE CALVERT
PAUL GILBERT

AIR-CONDITIONED

NEWS - SELECTED SHORTS
Box Office Opens at 6:30 p.m.
Complete Programs 6:30 and 9:00

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Travelogue of the South Seas
Complete Program 6:30-9:30
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JOHN PAYNE
"KANSAS CITY CONFIDENTIAL"
VAN HEFLIN
"THE GOLDEN MASK"

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Free Passes Tonight to Holders of Programs Ending in 48

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Presents...
WARNER-PATHE NEWS

GENEVA: CRUCIAL U.S. - RED CHINA TALKS
MALTA: REEF SINKS FOGGOUND "STAR OF MALTA"
HONG KONG, TOKYO: 11 FREED U.S. FLYERS ON WAY HOME
LONDON, PORTSMOUTH: ROYAL TOTS HELP GRANDMA MARK BIRTHDAY

FILMED IN EGYPT!
"Land of the Pharaohs"

In Cinemascope and WarnerColor

Starring
JACK HAWKINS - JOAN COLLINS

Doors 1 p.m. - Feature 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

ROYAL
NOW SHOWING



A Week's Work

By DENNY BOYD

This Monday night, sometime after 8.30 at Vancouver's Empire Stadium, some member of the Calgary Stampede is going to get the scare of his football life.

This Stampeder will be running with the ball against the B.C. Lions. Suddenly, he will hear the thundering of heavy hooves, the rasp of air being sucked into out-sized lungs and, most frightening of all, the ominous rattling of chains.

While it may sound as if Annis Stukus has been bringing imports in from the River Styx, actually, the apparition described above is none other than Arnie Weinmeister.

Weinmeister, the 270 pounds of extremely mobile mayhem, is typical of frights and surprises that lie in wait for enemies of the Lions.

Last year, in the Lions' baptismal, someone threw a quite unethical block on Weinmeister from behind and when the former captain of the New York Giants' pro grid club got ponderously to his feet, he was suffering from a separated shoulder. Right then and there, the Lions started thinking about 1955 because 1954 was as disjointed as

Arnie's shoulder. With Arnie flapping on one wing, Lions won one game out of 16. Oh, my, but they were one sad football club.

Weinmeister is patched up this year. He has a harness strapped to his shoulder with a chain running to a loop around his waist. This prevents him from raising his arm above shoulder level and protects, to some degree, the old injury. And, as we said before, it should prove frightening when Arnie starts rattling his chains, just as the ghost of Marley did on its first visit to Ebenezer Scrooge.

While Arnie is a patch-up job, the rest of the Lions are right off the college and professional assembly line and the Lions are rumored to have scattered a huge basket of greenbacks to lure their talent. It is said the Lions player budget will be in the \$400,000 neighborhood and that is a pretty neighborhood, even in professional football.

Up to His Ears in Talent

Stukus, poobah of the Lion organization, is in the peculiar position of being too deep in talent. It seems that every time Stukus turn around, he steps on the toes of someone quite capable of scoring a touchdown.

The Leos have a whole parcel of import talent, most of it in the backfield and Stukus and assistant coaches Clem Crowe and Vern Linskov are playing hot-potato to see who has to make the decisions on which imports will stay with the club.

It is a tough chore. Lions have two alternatives

In meeting their limit of 12 imports. The original thought was that they would keep seven line-men and five backfielders. But the Lion backs showed their talent against Toronto Argos and the coaching staff backtracked, discussing the possibility of six line-men and six backs from the imports.

In that backfield, you have to go with quarterback Arnie Galiffa and By Bailey. Galiffa has a head, an arm and a pair of legs of the topmost quality. He is a sharp ball-handler, can run and is deadly on the short pass. Bailey is the best blocking back the Lions have.

Well, Someone's Gotta Go

Al Pollard might be budgeted out of the first-string full-back berth with several sticks of dynamite but the talented plunger-kicker, soft-drink salesman, radio announcer should stick.

Ron Clinkscale is a bundle of ability who can awe even the hydramatic voice of Stukus into reverent silence. Against Argos, Clinkscale played mostly halfback but in the four minutes he played quarterback he managed to have two touchdown passes. He can afford to pay his rent in advance because he should be around all season.

This leaves Gil Bartosh, Jim Garret, Frank Williams and Promo Villanueva on the fringes. Bartosh runs as from bill

collectors and catches passes with a gluttonous appetite. Garrett is a bread-and-butter runner. He will get you three yards when you need them if he has to walk on someone's head. William has a great rating but has yet to show his best while Villanueva, for this corner's money, is the best of the four. He is a slippery runner around the ends and will squirt through the line with more fury than 170-pounders are supposed to have. On the dead run, he can lose a pass with either hand, he can kick a fair punt and plays a solid game at safety.

If anyone has a coin, Stukus has his flipping thumb at the ready.

PRESS-RADIO RACE

Man the Wreckers; This Looks Deadly

Stock car drivers unite! An insidious movement is afoot by the press and the radio to besmirch the hallowed, earthy sport of stock car racing. What happens tonight at Western Speedway may well set the automobile back 50 years.

Yes, the typewriter jockeys and the breathless vocal experts will take a fling at violent exercise tonight when a special press-radio stock car race will be held as a highlight of the regular stock car program.

The whole affair will be in aid of charity. The winner of the 10-lap scramble, which will immediately precede the main event, will be allowed to donate a minimum of \$100 to his favorite charity, plus being presented with a suitable gold trophy.

Donning crash helmets from the Times will be reporters Ab Kent and Ron Coulter, while the Colonist will be represented by G. E. Mortimore, John Jones, Jan McDonald and Mort Graham. From the ranks of the radio have volunteered Keith McKenzie, Norm Pringle, Phil Barter, Doug McFarlane and Len Carlson.

New safety precautions recently installed at Western have been rigidly checked, for the protection of the fans as well as the novice car jockeys.

Along more sane lines, the regular stock car program will be carried out. Up-Island drivers will be back in force to duel with the local stars, with injured drivers Chris Benson of

Youbou and Don Robertson of Duncan, back in harness. Due to the increased number of cars, heat races will be increased from eight cars and eight laps to 10 cars and 10 laps.

Time trials start at 7.30.

Crazylegs Plans Return

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Elroy Crazylegs Hirsch, star end for Los Angeles Rams who announced his retirement after last season, said Friday he would come back "if the team really needs me."

The former University of Wisconsin and Michigan Star, who now devotes his time to acting and announcing, added: "It still seems awfully early in the season to tell if there is a need." After the Rams lost 31-28 to Washington Redskins on Wednesday night, there were reports predicting Hirsch would return.

Asked about rejoining the Rams, Hirsch replied: "I always said that if they ever needed me I'd sure be available and that I would stay in shape."

Stopperless Students Belted by Fletchers

'BELLIES DROP PROTEST; SERIES RESUMES MONDAY

New Westminster Salmonbellies have withdrawn their protest of Thursday's Inter-city Junior Lacrosse League semifinal game with Victoria Junior-Shamrocks, Shamrocks won the game, 11-7.

Salmonbellies claimed that Victoria player Fred Doig had played in too many senior B-games for Navy to be eligible for the junior playoffs, but dropped their protest when records showed that Doig was eligible to play.

The two teams will meet Monday night in New Westminster in the third and deciding game of the best-of-three series.

It's Still Palmer In Canadian Open

By JACK SULLIVAN, Canadian Press Staff Writer
WESTON, Ont. (CP)—Arnold Palmer, who abdicated the United States Amateur golf title to try his luck with the professionals, has a golden opportunity today to win his first top-money prize.

With a five-stroke lead over the field, a fair-size blow-up by Arnold seemed about the only thing that could keep him from taking the \$15,000 Canadian Open, a turbulent tournament already churned up with disappointing spectators who have become shot targets, a hole-in-one and the most fearful par-beating this Toronto suburban course has ever taken.

In addition, spice has been added by one-day wonders and a not-too-surprising temperamental outburst by Tommy Bolt, pro golfer's bad boy from Chattanooga, Tenn. But all have been eclipsed by the magic weaved by the 25-year-old Palmer.

RECORD SMASHING PACE
The Latrobe, Pa., golfer took his big margin into the final 18 holes with a third-round eight-under-par 64 Friday. Coupled with his 64-67 in the opening rounds, his total is an amazing 195—21 strokes under par for the three rounds and lowest 54-hole score ever carded in the 46-year history of the tournament.

Palmer needs a 68 today to equal a 263 Canadian Open record set by a namesake, Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C., who established the mark three years ago over the St. Charles layout at Winnipeg.

Qualifiers include Stan Leonard of Vancouver who leads the Canadian contingent with 207, Scotty Fraser of Panama City, Fla., the leading amateur with 209, and Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, Cal., who shot a hole-in-one in the first round. He is 11 strokes off the pace with 206.

BURKE SECOND
Jack Burke, Jr. of Hempstead, Lake, N.Y., went into Friday's round two strokes behind Palmer, fashioned a neat 67 and fell back another three strokes. Two strokes behind Burke with 202 are Fred Hawkins, St. Andrew's, Ill., and Art Wall, Jr., Pococano Manor, Pa. Bolt is another stroke behind at 203.

It was a rough day for Bolt. His putting was terrible, which didn't help his celebrated temper and after a few words with his caddy the youngster walked off. "He's been giving me hell all day; I don't have to take that," the caddy said.

CASEY MAKES MOST OF HAGAMUFFIN CHARACTERS

What Keeps Yankees Up?

JACK CUDDY
United Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (UP)—If these ragamuffin Yankees are to become a home in front, then Casey Stengel should not only be the manager of the year but of the decade.

They're one of the strangest collections of players ever to wear the famed pin-striped flannels that once adorned such hallowed muscle men as Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Joe Dimaggio. But don't bet that wily old Stengel, a double talker but a straight thinker, won't bring another pregnant to Yankee Stadium.

But just look at his cast of characters—and we do mean characters. He has only two hitters batting over .300, center fielder Mickey Mantle at .310 and part-time first baseman Bill Skowron at .322. The club has a collective batting average of .257.

He is okay at first base offensively as long as Skowron is in, but the big moose from Purdue is no gazelle boy in the field, particularly since he suffered a severely pulled muscle earlier this season. That means in a tight game Stengel may prefer to go with Joe Collins, a superior fielder, but a .228 hitter.

Things are a little better at second where Gil McDougald has a respectable .286 average. The star of many other Yankee pennant campaigns, little Phil Rizzuto, still is trying to hold down the third string shortstop post but he'll be the first to tell you that

Fletchers 8, Students 1

If coach Colin Kilburn could find a stopper in the pitching staff of Chinese Students, things could be a lot rougher in senior A men's softball circles. But, as has been the case all year, the lack of a big man in the pitching corps led to Students' downfall Friday night at Central Park.

Students and Cec Fletchers were playing the first game of their semi-final and after the teams had battled over for four innings, starter Ellis Achtem of Students bumped into trouble in the bottom of the sixth inning and was relieved by veteran Stan Tenning.

NO HELP
Tenning didn't have anything and Fletchers made the most of his weak pitching to break out with four runs and go on to pick up an 8-1 win.

The victory gave Fletchers the important first game in the best-of-five series. Second game is slated for Saturday evening at 6.30.

An error to Kilburn in the second inning led to the first run of the game for Fletchers, but Students knotted the score in the top of the fourth on a run-producing triple by Quinton Marr.

Fletchers broke the tie in the last of the fifth when Jimmy Morrison tripled down the line in right field and scored on a follow-up single by Fiore Goegan.

Goegan advanced to second on a passed ball, went to third on a single by Verne Evans and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Gordy Jones.

Fletchers sent nine batters to the plate in their four-run sixth inning. After Barry Jackson and Bernie Clarkson had doubled and singled, an error to second baseman Walter Derr cleared the bases. Kilburn then brought in Tenning, who gave up the final three runs.

Sunday afternoon Arrow Furniture and Victoria City meet in the first game of their semi-final at 2:30, and Fletchers and Students play their second game at 6.30. Arrows and City meet in their second game on Monday night at 6.30.

Chinese Students — 000 100 000—1 3 4
Cec Fletchers — 010 024 108—4 12 4
Achtem, Tenning (6) and John; Jackson and Wilson, Newman (8).

Boys, Girls Come Out Even

The boys and the girls battled to a 5-5 deadlock last night at Memorial Arena in an exhibition minor lacrosse game played prior to the Shamrocks-Indians Inter-city Lacrosse League game.

John Mossey led the boys with two goals, while Carol Hayton scored two for the girls.

Thursday, a pee-wee league team defeated the girls' squad 4-2, at Stevenson Park.

Following is next week's minor lacrosse schedule:

MONDAY
10:00—Tigers vs. Blue Bombers; 11:00—Patriots vs. Greens, diaper league.

TUESDAY
10:00—Patriots vs. Fernwood, pee-wee league; 11:00—Fernwood vs. Saanich, diaper league.

THURSDAY
10:00—Girls vs. boys exhibition match; 11:00—Saanich vs. Esquimalt, diaper league.

SATURDAY
9:00—Saanich vs. Fernwood, pee-wee league; 10:15—Saanich vs. Esquimalt, diaper league.

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—
Comet (H. Williams) 5.10 13.00
Pillbox (H. Williams) 5.10 13.00
Western Man (Lonsdale) 5.10 13.00
Time 1.13

Also: Mistletoe, Binkie Plush, Lady Clara, Royal Trip, Vegas Miss, Vally Drive.

Second Race—
Tommy's Hope (Fryer) 10.40 15.50 14.20
Glory Bell (Broomfield) 8.70 13.90
Water Pure (Lonsdale) 5.50
Time 1.48 1-2

Daily double paid \$27.00
Also: Spunklepan, Dyla, Polly Bashaw, Great Spirit, Stubbs II.

Third Race—
Mount Baker (Ventrella) 10.40 12.70 12.30
Pebble King (Broomfield) 2.30 2.10
Lucky Land (Arterburn) 2.80
Time 1.08 4-5

Also: Wre Driver, Caber Field, Does Won, His Jack, Broken Bottles Cumulative.

Fourth Race—
Red Crystal (H. Williams) 12.40 11.80 12.30
Triple Feature (Phillips) 7.00 1.40
Barnston (Copperton) 2.10
Time 1.41 2-3

Also: Poppet Anne, Overcast, Sir Jay, Two Dances, Permit Me.

Fifth Race—
Hallmark (Haycock) 15.40 13.20 12.80
North (H. Williams) 2.80 2.90
Little Tommy (Arterburn) 2.80
Time 1.12 3-4

Also: Carpus, Looks Better, Beau Morris, Big Al, Arterburn.

Sixth Race—
Shirley (Arterburn) 10.10 10.40 14.20
Lord Gledhill (Fryer) 8.30 1.40
Count Dool (Copperton) 2.00
Time 1.12 3-4

Also: No Quarter, My Lands, Chief Washington (H. Williams), Whansee, Deemaster.

Seventh Race—
Bob Awar (Fryer) 10.10 10.20 12.30
Mersey (Phillips) 8.00 2.00
Rember (Arterburn) 1.40
Time 1.12 3-4

Also: O U Kid, Orr, Snook, White Mountain, Leonardo, Winter Range.

Eighth Race—
Lucky Touch (Copperton) 14.80 12.30 12.80
Mistah (Phillips) 8.10 1.60
Time 1.14 1-5

Also: Can't You, Nance, Bruchie, Mabe Gold, Starboard Lake, Day Shift.

BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 7 4 400
Cleveland 7 4 400
Detroit 6 2 521
Kansas City 4 7 405
Washington 7 5 353
Baltimore 3 7 322

DETROIT — 000 000 000—0 6 6
Chicago — 001 002 003—3 9 2
Gremek, Poytack (8) and House; Pierce and Lollar. Home run: Chicago.

BALTIMORE — 000 000 000—0 3 2
Detroit — 000 002 003—3 9 2
Wilson, Schallert (7), Palica (8) and Smith, Kastal (7); McCall (8) and Home run: New York, McDougald.

MANITOWA — 000 100 000—1 12 6
Cleveland — 000 100 001—2 12 2
Barnhill, Gardner (4) and W. H. Garcia, Rossi (10), Nafelski (10) and Nafelski.

WASHINGTON — 000 001 430—5 13 2
Baltimore — 000 000 000—0 6 6
Sullivan and White, Porterfield, Charles (7), Stone (8) and Courtney, Home run: Boston, White.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 7 4 400
Milwaukee 6 7 349
Philadelphia 6 1 500
Cincinnati 5 6 484
St. Louis 5 6 472
Pittsburgh 5 6 441

PHILADELPHIA — 000 010 100—3 7 1
Brooklyn — 000 000 012—3 6 6
Newcombe and Campanella; Roberts and Seminick. Home run: Brooklyn.

PITTSBURGH — 001 100 000—3 10 6
New York — 001 302 002—9 11 6
Antonelli, Gist (8) and Kait, Hoffman (8); Law and Peterson. Home run: New York, Antonelli, May.

CINCINNATI — 021 000 100—3 8 3
Cincinnati — 021 000 100—3 8 3
Fehosky, Jackson (3), Lapaine (3), Schmidt (8) and Sarni; Nussball, Klippstein (1) and Burgess. Home run: Cincinnati, Bell, Post.

MILWAUKEE — 022 000 000—7 9 3
Milwaukee — 022 000 000—7 9 3
Chitt; Burdette and Crandall. Home run: Milwaukee, Crandall, Aron.

COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood 7 6 338
San Diego 7 6 338
Portland 7 1 507
Los Angeles 7 1 507
Sacramento 6 0 458
San Francisco 6 1 494

PORTLAND — 000 000 000—0 3 2
Hollywood — 000 000 000—1 4 4
Adams and Robertson, Singleton and Ginsberg.

SAN FRANCISCO — 010 002 013—7 11 6
Hollywood — 008 000 111—3 7 7
Eaton, Low (8) and Panning; Wade King (7), O'Donnell (8), Lyons (8) and Bragan, Hall (8).

SAN DIEGO — 000 010 001—2 12 1
San Francisco — 000 100 000—1 4 6
Bresina and Nafelski, Ponce (8) and Tormay.

SACRAMENTO — 100 230 201—10 14 5
San Diego — 001 000 000—3 7 2
Carmichael and Ayward; Johnson, Watkins (6), R. Jones (7), Candini (8) and Baich.

HEY, COUGARS!

Hockey Names Headed Here

Vancouver Hockey All-Stars will be at Athletic Park next Saturday night at 7 to engage Chinese Students of the Victoria Senior A Men's Softball League in an exhibition softball game.

The team will be making its final appearance of the season before disbanding so that players can join their various hockey training camps early in September. All proceeds of Saturday's game will go towards the Queen Alexandra Solarium building fund.

TOP ICE TALENT
The Vancouver team's talent includes stars from the National Hockey League, Western Hockey League and Western Canada Junior Hockey League.

The line-up will have Vancouver Canuck Phil Maloney, catcher; Jack McGill, former Boston Bruin, first base; Larry Popen, late of Vancouver and now with New York Rangers, shortstop; Ron Hemmerling, who starred for Lethbridge Native Sons in the WCJHL last year, second base, and Tony Leswick, last year with Detroit

Red Wings, now with Chicago Black Hawks, third base.

The outfield will include Neil Colville, former New York Ranger player and coach; Alex Shilbicky, NHL star now coaching New Westminster of the WHL; Alex Watt, well-known star of the prewar Pacific Coast League, and Bobby Leek, who played for Kelowna in the Okanagan League last year.

New York Ranger scout Scotty Milne manages the team. Door prizes will be given away and a band is expected to be in attendance.

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ISLAND DIGEST

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1955 11

Radar Catches Illegal Seiner

Seattle Skipper Pays \$350 Fine For Fishing in Canadian Waters

VANCOUVER (CP)—An American fisherman has been fined \$350 and his \$1,000 cargo of fish confiscated for fishing inside Canadian waters, a spokesman for the federal fisheries department said here Friday.

The spokesman said radar was used to spot the vessel and to pinpoint its position.

Fined was Capt. Hans Mikkelsen of the Seattle seine fishboat "Trade Wind."

The spokesman said the fisheries patrol boat Howey, under Capt. J. W. Ismore, had spotted the American boat off the West coast of Vancouver Island Wednesday. There was dense fog at the time and radar was used to both locate

the vessel and to pinpoint its position more than a mile inside Canadian waters.

The "Trade Wind" was escorted to Port Renfrew, B.C., where the American skipper was charged before magistrate H. J. Walters.

The evidence showed that the American vessel was engaged in fishing operations when spotted and that it had made a "considerable haul" of salmon from Canadian waters.

Other bids were: Baynes, Manning Ltd., \$154,965; Naimino Building Co. Ltd., \$158,729; Premier Construction Co. Ltd., \$168,272; Jamieson Construction Co. Ltd., \$170,477; Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., \$206,584; Rayner & Brecht, Port Alberni, \$302,585.

\$145,235 LOW TENDER ON ROAD JOB

Low tender of \$145,235 was submitted by Campbell-Bennett Ltd. when bids were opened Thursday for reconstruction of 3.74 miles of highway from Cobble Hill to Cowichan Bay.

Other bids were: Baynes, Manning Ltd., \$154,965; Naimino Building Co. Ltd., \$158,729; Premier Construction Co. Ltd., \$168,272; Jamieson Construction Co. Ltd., \$170,477; Marwell Construction Co. Ltd., \$206,584; Rayner & Brecht, Port Alberni, \$302,585.

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Red Cross Presents Awards To Langford Swim Students

Mrs. M. Brimblecombe, head of the Red Cross in Victoria, made the presentation of awards to Langford children successful in the recent water safety classes just concluded at Langford Lake under the joint sponsorship of the Red Cross and Langford and District Lions Club.

The event took place Friday night in St. Matthew's Church Hall.

Dr. Max Howell of Vancouver, swimming and water safety director for the Red Cross of B.C., conducted the examinations at Langford Lake Thursday.

Of the 142 registrants, 12 are adults and their classes have been extended until Aug. 27, when examinations will be held.

Those receiving awards were Larry Girardau, senior; Jay Knight, Vernon Spence, Trevor Matthias, Allan Reece, Art Zartt and Sandra Dale, intermediate; Margaret Kaye, Sharon Reece, Janice Girardau, Barbara Dyer, Marla Mattias, Jo Anne Smith, Bernard Whips, Beverley Whips, David Sherman, Lucille Merriman, Ian Muir and Alex Muir Junior, all beginners able to swim twenty

feet were awarded special buttons.

FILMS SHOWN

Fred Willway, past president of Langford Lions Club, showed three films, one of which was on water safety. Approximately 200 children and their parents attended and enjoyed the party arranged as a climax to the classes.

Les Smith, president of the club, announced that work on the new public beach at Langford Lake is completed and ready for sanding and placing of picnic tables. Bulldozing and grading is completed, a good entrance road made, and parking space provided for cars.

By-Law Meeting Set for Aug. 29

DUNCAN—Trustees and rural representatives of Cowichan School District 65 will hold a closed meeting Wednesday to discuss a new building by-law prepared by the board. It will be a substitute for the \$727,800 by-law turned down by ratepayers April 23.

Vancouver Island Viewpoint

From Up-Island Newspaper Editorial Columns

Unsightly Superfluities

THE REVIEW, SIDNEY

Since the end of the recent war we have watched with enthusiasm the gradual disintegration of the hutments and barrack blocks at Patricia Bay Airport.

In many cases our observations have been rewarded with the removal of the structures. In others, the buildings are steadily growing worse.

For a time the barrack buildings on the East Camp were used as homes by married army personnel stationed at Work Point Barracks in Victoria. That was a number of years ago. The buildings were even then in a poor condition. It is unlikely that the ravages of time have suddenly gone into reverse and that the buildings are now improving.

These buildings were erected during the war to house personnel of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan. We feel that they have fulfilled their purpose and that consideration should be given to their salvage while the material is still usable. If they are permitted to stand indefinitely they will be useful only for burning.

The approach to the airport is unimpressive enough without the addition of a row of unsightly, half-rotten barrack blocks.

Developing Our Tourist Resources

THE COWICHAN LEADER

As if in protest against a life indoors most of the year, people are taking to the road with tents and boats as never before. Reports agree that campsites have been enjoying unequalled popularity, so great is the yearning to meet the great outdoors face to face.

The provision of ready-made facilities is what many travelers with families are seeking. That is why the suggestion that Gordon Bay on Cowichan Lake be developed as a large campsite and beach deserves close attention. The bay is a beautiful spot, possessed of a fine beach and a flat foreshore, with ample facilities on its several acres. If the project is taken in hand by the government this fall and winter, there is no reason why we should not be able to contribute Gordon Bay to the growing list of provincial tourist attractions.

There can be no greater error we can commit than to consider this whole area as one large park and do nothing about providing the very essentials of a good camp when we ourselves look for when we venture beyond our borders. We have been told this week by one of our district M.L.A.s that a combination of industry and residential attractions is what we must bear in mind. He might have added also a third entity, the tourist industry. Industry is not likely to prove the blight on the landscape that has been experienced elsewhere. Opportunity in other fields therefore awaits us.

As in large company organization, so in community and regional progress, diversification should be the order of the day.

A Confused Situation

THE LADYSMITH CHRONICLE

Efforts of The Chronicle to interest some responsible authority in the unsightly ridge of earth which has been left to block the view from a section of the new highway met with some success this week, but considerable sorting out will be necessary to decide which authority should act before any action can be expected.

The city is interested but can take no direct action outside its boundaries. The project engineer is interested, but he has no authority to amend the construction plans. The district highways engineer is interested, but he can act on his own authority until the highway is turned over to his branch by the construction branch. The E & N Railway is interested because the ridge is on railway property. The Chronicle, as a community newspaper, is interested and deeply concerned, but it is rapidly becoming lost in confusion.

Let us all hope that the various authorities will decide quickly who is responsible and that action will be taken before the ridge becomes overgrown with weeds and scrub to make it an even more unsightly mess than it is now.

BUILDERS' LOANS

WHEN BUILDER OR BUYER NEED A LOAN GET

DOUGLAS WILLARD

On the Phone 4-6045

Night, or Day It's Dougherty

EGG MARKET

Grade A large 54c

Grade A medium 48c

Grade A small 30c

Grade B 26c

Wholesale:

Grade A large 65c-68c

Grade A medium 58c-60c

Grade A small 42c

Grade B 36c

GARDEN SALE!

INSECTICIDES and

SPRAYS, including Clensel,

Black Leaf Garden Dust,

Ortho Rose Dust, Botano, Rose

Bombs and others

FERTILIZERS, including

Valganic, Golf Green, 4-10-10,

Vital Earth.

NOW AT



Read Canada's Top Journalist,
BRUCE HUTCHISON
Exclusive to The Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

August 20, 1955



ENTER Freshie's BIG NEW FAMILY CONTEST

Win a '55 Ford



SEND TODAY FOR YOUR FRESHIE BEVERAGE SET



A big 50 oz. Freshie Juice Canister and five 10 oz. colorful tumblers--all made of unbreakable Polyethylene--can be yours by sending only \$1.00 and 3 empty Freshie packages to FRESHIE PREMIUM, INDUSTRY STREET, TORONTO 15, ONT

Once again the big Freshie family contest is under way with a valuable prize every week and a new '55 Ford as grand prize. Look at these wonderful weekly prizes:

20" BICYCLE
TRICYCLE
SUNBEAM TOASTER
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
SUNBEAM WHISTWATCH
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER
SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

Details on how to enter the contest are explained on the entry form attached to the Freshie package. Enter as often as you wish but remember contest closes Oct. 1, 1955. Winners notified by mail.

ALWAYS ASK FOR FRESHIE-- CANADA'S MOST POPULAR, ECONOMICAL DRINK FOR ALL THE FAMILY

August 20, 1955

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

15

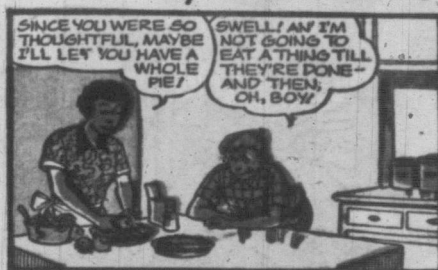
OUR WAY



The Willets



By J. R. Williams



KIDS! Get in on real movie fun with these

PET STATUETTES

FROM WALT DISNEY'S NEW FULL-LENGTH CARTOON MOVIE "LADY and the TRAMP"

One **FREE** in every specially marked package of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Sturdy Plastic 1 1/4" high
Authentic Walt Disney creations
Three dimensional
Collect all 12!



TWO FOR THE SHOW: Bouquets, brickbats. Phil Lee sees the shows and frankly calls them as he sees them in his outspoken column on the movies in Victoria Daily Times most days of the week.



DIGS OUT DIRT like *nothing* else!

Procter & Gamble's newest all-purpose detergent
packs MORE POWER... PLUS... a PREMIUM IN EVERY BOX!

Extra "tough" detergent! ANY clothes—ANY water—ANY time you just can't get clothes cleaner than you do with BONUS! Want to get grime out of the sturdiest, dirtiest clothes? Buy Bonus! Want to make sure your shirts and sheets are snowy, blazing white? Buy Bonus!

Extra "tender" touch, too! You'll bless Bonus for the beautiful way it takes care of your really dainty clothes! Your pastels... bright colours... your nicest nylon or rayon undies love the tender treatment they get from snowy Bonus suds! No need to add bleaches or bluing!

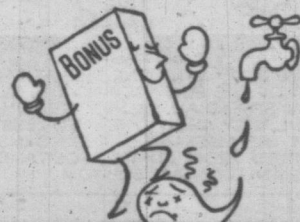
Look
at the
extras
you
get!

EXTRA-SIZE 30" TEA TOWEL IN EVERY GIANT BOX OF BONUS!

This luscious, strong towel fairly drinks up the moisture! The extra quality means extraordinary long wear! You'll see!

EXTRA-FLUFFY FACE CLOTH IN EVERY LARGE BOX OF BONUS!

One of the fluffiest, softest face cloths you've ever had the pleasure of washing your face with! And it'll stay nice and fluffy with Bonus washings!



- TAMES the toughest water!
- GOBBLES up grease!
- PRETTIES up your pretties!
- SAVES a pretty penny!
- So KIND to hands!

BONUS is your bargain!

Better buy some TODAY!

QUIK TRICKS

HERE, SALLY, TAKE THESE FIVE CRAYONS, AND WHEN I TURN MY BACK, PICK ONE OUT AND PUT IT IN MY HANDS

NOW THINK ABOUT THAT COLOUR VERY HARD, AND I'LL TELL YOU WHAT IT IS. THE COLOUR IS... RED!

YES! IT IS THE RED ONE!

THE SECRET
Put both hands behind your back. When the crayon is handed to you, scrape off a little bit of the colour with one thumbnail. Then bring this hand around and hold it against your forehead. As you do, glance at your thumbnail and you'll see the colour of the crayon you are holding in the other hand behind your back. Pretend you are thinking very hard and name the colour.

IT'S NO TRICK TO MAKE DELICIOUS CHOCOLATE MILK WITH NESTLE'S QUIK. PUT TWO TEASPOONFULS OF QUIK INTO A GLASS OF FRESH COLD MILK. THEN GIVE IT A QUICK STIR. AND PRESTO! JUST LIKE MAGIC IT'S READY TO DRINK... CREAMY-RICH CHOCOLATE MILK THAT TASTES SO GOOD. SALLY AND BOB LIKE IT... AND YOU WILL, TOO.

QUIK makes a wonderful hot drink, too, and it's just as easy to prepare. Mix it right in the cup with hot milk. QUIK gives hot or cold milk that wonderful chocolate flavour Nestle's is famous for. Drink it with meals... when you come in after playing outdoors... and at bedtime.

START A MAGIC SCRAPBOOK! CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS QUIK TRICK. WATCH FOR ANOTHER ONE SOON.

THE ONLY CHOCOLATE MILK THAT MAKES ITSELF

LONG SAM



Spot News in Pictures Every Day

Times Staff Cameramen and sub cameramen cover every spot on Vancouver Island. Special services bring pictures of events throughout the world.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople

Major JET coming in for a landing with

SUGAR JETS

The sugar-frosted oat 'n' wheat cereal!

KIDS! You get the rich crunchiness of oats 'n' wheat with a swell candy taste!

AT YOUR GROCER'S NOW!

JET UP AND GO WITH SUGAR JETS!

NEW! Different!

SUGAR JETS look different... taste different... chew different... are different! They're toasty-golden puffs of crunchy sugar-frosted oats 'n' wheat.

General Mills (Canada) Ltd.

MAJOR JET SAYS:

"For breakfast or snacks, SUGAR JETS give you so much energy you feel JET PROPELLED!"



BETWEEN TIMES... A little nonsense now and then... Read Monte Roberts' column daily in the Times.

OUR WEATHER NOW IN CARE OF (SOB) VANCOUVER MAN

If the weather changes savagely within the next two weeks, blame it on John.

This is John Henderson from Vancouver, who will be replacing meteorologist (weatherman), Bill Mackie the next two weeks while Bill holidays.

With the confidence typical of all weathermen, Mr. Henderson says of the weather: "Yes, we are going to have it."

Mr. Mackie will still be with it (local weather) during his vacation. He's not travelling far.

Mr. Henderson, contacted via 'phone this morning, shows an appealing confidence in his vocation. He says: "Good morning, weather."

The city's rainless August was interrupted briefly Friday evening when rain poured down to the frightful extent of .03 inches. This Ararat escapade started at 7:11 and ended at 8:42.

The weather office had the temerity to call this "vagrunt showers."

With the lack of "dew," municipal fire departments have tightened burning regulations. Victoria issues burning permits good for one day only, while Saanich has restricted rubbish burning to two-day permits. No land clearing permits are being issued. Burning permits in Oak Bay were cancelled yesterday due to a stiff breeze.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Once again, a learned professor has come up with a learned conclusion, calculated to give one pause for thought.

This time it is Dr. James Westman, of Rutgers University, the New Jersey college of knowledge for which one is willing to die. (At least, I think it was for Dear Old Rutgers the young man of fable was willing to die, although it may have been Dear Old Downwith-U.)

But back to Dr. Westman. His learned conclusion is simple, brief, and to the point.

He says fish are stupid.

To back up his revelation, Dr. Westman points out no fish would allow itself to be hooked, unless it were stupid. He says some types of fish (pickers especially) fall for an obviously non-edible lure time after time after time, until finally they are lured to their death.

In short, he says, fish are too stupid to stay off the hook.

Well, I must admit Dr. Westman makes fish sound stupid indeed.

But there are some things which might be said in defence of fish. Very few fish of my acquaintance get up out of a warm bed at 2:30 in the a.m., for the purpose of going out peeping.

In fact, I have never yet met a fish who would forego a night's sleep to be first out on the peeping grounds. Or who would shiver in the predawn's chilly half-light, until the sun rose and began to parboil him.

The only time a fish gets parboiled is after he is dead (and has his picture in the paper), when it makes no difference whether he is parboiled, baked, fried, or stewed.

(At this point I must admit, some people take the precaution of becoming stewed before exposing themselves to the sun for parboiling. But that is another story.)

Also, it is a rare fish indeed (stupid though he may be) who gets blisters on his fins rowing over vast areas looking for a place where, reportedly, people are biting.

And speaking of biting, show me a fish who will sit for hours in a small boat while mosquitoes, black flies, and other assorted insects bite the be-jabbers out of him, and I will show you a stupid fish, indeed.

I'll admit the possibility of stupidity may exist in fish. But even the most stupid of our resident fish in Juan de Fuca Strait, as he watches the people trying to swim, is unlikely to decide he's going to WALK 18.3 miles.

Getting back to Dr. Westman, of Dear Old Rutgers, I would like him to know most of the fish of my acquaintance are getting along all right.

They are doing quite well, thank you, and managing to keep their heads below water.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Dr. S. G. Hacker of Washington State College, Pullman, Washington, will address the Victoria Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, at Victoria College at 8:30 p.m. Monday. He will speak on "Some Aspects of Cosmogony and Cosmology."

Richard George Lipsey, a graduate of the University of B.C. and a former Victoria resident, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the London School of Economics, UBC's Department of Economics announced today.

Mr. Lipsey graduated with first class honors in economics at UBC in 1951 and obtained his Master of Arts degree from the University of Toronto. He will start teaching at the London School this fall.

Name of David Maurant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maurant, Quarantine Road, Metcosh, will go on the dean's honor roll for obtaining a minimum average 220 points out of 300 in his last term at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

Victorians may have to do lots of explaining to U.S. visitors who ask to see the penguins in the park.

It will be all due to a mistake in the September issue of the Reader's Digest. On the front and back covers of the magazine is a photograph of penguins playing in Vancouver's Stanley Park.

The caption reads: "Penguins in park at Victoria, B.C."

ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Frigates Stettler, Sussexvale, UNTD training cruise circumnavigating Vancouver Island, arriving Seattle Monday, returning Esquimalt Thursday.

Coastal escorts Brockville, Digby, Cordova on reserve training cruise today, returning Thursday.

Destroyer Sioux with UN forces in Far East.

Frigate Stee, Therese on fisheries research, North Pacific, returning September 3.

Frigate New Glasgow en route to base from Pearl Harbor, due Thursday.

Failure to prepay postage at trans-Atlantic rates on mail addressed to members of the Canadian army stationed in Europe is delaying delivery of a considerable amount of mail, army postal authorities report.

When writing to Canadian services in Europe, many people attach a seven-cent stamp to an envelope marked "via airmail." This is incorrect as the trans-Atlantic rates for an airmail letter is 15 cents for each half ounce.

T. C. Twyman, president of McGill-Frontenac Oil Co., Ltd., of Montreal, left Victoria this morning after a two-day visit, conferring with local manager Robert Krantz.

Mr. Twyman was accompanied on his visit here by C. B. Barrett, vice-president of the parent Texas Co. of Houston; M. J. Gammill, assistant manager of Texas Company's southern territory, and Harry Catlow, B.C. divisional manager for McGill-Frontenac.

"Teaching as a Career" will be discussed by Dr. Henry Bowers, principal, Stratford Teachers' College, on the PTA program, heard over CTV Sunday at 9:30 a.m. This is the second of a series of radio broadcasts by faculty members of the Summer School of Education, which closed here recently.

Victorian Named Superintendent Of Naval Lab

John S. Johnson will be succeeded Sept. 1 as superintendent of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, Esquimalt, by Dr. William L. Ford. Dr. Ford, at present director of scientific services at naval headquarters, Ottawa, is a graduate of Victoria College and University of British Columbia.

Mr. Johnson will move to Ottawa as executive assistant to Dr. G. G. Field, chief scientist of the Defence Research Board.

Other PNL staff changes: Dr. R. W. Stewart, marine physicist, to the UBC Institute of Oceanography; R. L. I. Fjarlie, head of mechanical engineering, to Ottawa. Dr. A. M. Patterson will replace Dr. Stewart.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel ballroom, noon; speaker, R. Swanson, on "Railroads in British Columbia."



Littlest and Bestest

Diminutive Russell Walker, left, aged just three, won't like this picture when he ages a bit, but as a near-toddler he made a delightful "Bo-Peep" at Hampton Park playground Friday. Cutie on right is playground "Queen," Lynn Ormiston, two. Little people were among dozens attending playground closing, wearing fancy clothes ranging from Superman to Pancho Villa. Playground was one of 16 in Saanich closing this week for season. (Times Photo.)

Pat Russell Returns To Try Strait Again

Minus Freddy MacDermott, Co-Ed Plans Second Attempt Next Week

Eighteen-year-old Vancouver UBC co-ed Pat Russell, who swam more than half way to Port Angeles June 3 before a cold wind forced her to quit returned to Victoria this morning for a second Juan de Fuca Strait attempt.

Her new try will be made about the end of next week, during daylight hours if possible.

To train without benefit of coach this time, Miss Russell has dissociated herself from Vancouver swim coach-physiotherapist Freddie MacDermott, under whose guidance she made her first try at Juan de Fuca.

"The girl has been ready for two weeks as far as training is concerned," said her father, Adrian Russell, who accompanied her to Victoria by plane this morning.

"The thing now is to taper off for the swim."

Pat will do her pre-assault swimming in Oak Bay, primarily to build up endurance to cold temperatures. Her Vancouver training has been largely against rip tides and rough water.

Mr. Russell, planning to return to Vancouver at the first of the week for business reasons, will try to arrange for a boat, navigator and rowers for next week's try. Mrs. Russell will take his place here with Pat.

Personal reasons were involved in her break with coach MacDermott, Pat said.

Also planning swim tries next week are former Olympic trials swimmer Johnny Flower, 35, who will be making his initial attempt, and three-time loser Bill Muir, confident that his fourth swim next Saturday will be a winner.

Muir will leave Ogden Point tomorrow evening as 22 boats in an exhibition swim to Trial Island for the benefit of Dallas Road spectators.

Hoping to make her third try before Sept. 5 is Janice White, 19-year-old Torontonian, whose mother is due to arrive in Victoria about Wednesday.

Miss White said after her second attempt in the Strait she would not go again until her mother could be present.

Twenty-three-year-old Bob Bowden wants to make his third swim next week-end during the last expected period of favorable conditions this month.

He has appeared only before small audiences in such intimate settings as the art galleries of Victoria and Vancouver, where the exquisite quality of his mime and his beauty of gesture and movement have drawn the most enthusiastic acclaim.

After numerous recent appearances on the mainland, Shivarum will return to Victoria this week and is scheduled to give a performance at the studio of Jan Zach Thursday evening at 8:30.

This studio, situated on the top floor of the building at the corner of Government and Broughton streets, has a limited capacity.

Speedboat Men Cancel Races On Labor Day

Victoria Inboard-Outboard Association has abandoned its plans for its annual Labor Day regatta here in favor of working for establishment of a mid-summer race meet next year.

Shavilgan Lake is under consideration by club members as a possible site.

According to club secretary Harry Adams, there are "just too many" obstacles to overcome in staging a meet here.

He said drivers show little interest in a meet unless it has official Canadian Boating Federation sanction, which sends expenses higher still.

The annual Labor Day regatta here, either at Cordova Bay or Willows Beach, has been a fixture here since before the war. The club is considering a week-end meet to fall between the annual Sproat Lake regatta, held in mid-July and a popular meet at Hatze Lake on the mainland toward the end of July.

Employment Up 120 Over Norm; Male Jobs Open

Over-all employment figures in Victoria area show 120 more employables at work this week than the average for this season, National Employment Office assistant manager H. W. Smith said today.

Male employment is up this week by 350 compared with the average for this time of year.

The picture for student workers has also improved due to a demand for berry pickers in the area.

A wide variety of male occupations are still available, the report states, especially in skilled trade groups, although there is a surplus of labor in service occupations and unskilled positions.

Local shortages have meant a demand for auto mechanics, plumbers with city proficiency certificates and sheet metal workers.

Hindu Temple Dancer Here On Thursday

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Highly perfected and specialized art of the Hindu temple dancer as demonstrated by poetic-minded, lithe-limbed Shivarum, in Vancouver and Victoria since he was first introduced here several weeks ago by the Summer School of Education.

He has appeared only before small audiences in such intimate settings as the art galleries of Victoria and Vancouver, where the exquisite quality of his mime and his beauty of gesture and movement have drawn the most enthusiastic acclaim.

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HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

CHINATOWN RAID NABS GAMBLERS



VANCOUVER PAPER WANTS ISLAND TV



VICTORIA MEETS THE NAVY



4,000 MORE NEW CARS IN B.C. THIS YEAR



MAYOR TELLS COUNTESS TALE TO MAYORS



"IT WENT THAT-A-WAY" scholarly caddy William Leonard tells golf pro Laurie Carroll. Both are professionals in own right. Leonard in classroom and Carroll on links. Leonard is a Latin professor who is caddying at Oak Bay during his vacation. (Times Photo.)

Polio Cases Less 3-Year Average

B.C. polio totals to date this year are below the previous three years, the health department has reported.

So far there have been 84 cases compared with 103 for the same period last year, 265 in 1953 and 144 in 1952.

Deputy Health Minister Dr. G. F. Amyot said there have been no cases among the 49,000 five and six-year-olds treated with Salk vaccine, though children of other ages had been stricken.

Victoria Teacher Given UN Post

E. Robert M. Yerburgh, a native of Victoria, a former teacher and principal in B.C. high schools, today was appointed instructor in history and speech at L'Amoreux-Shattuck School in Faribault, Minnesota.

Appointment was announced by rector and headmaster Rev. Sidney W. Goldsmith, Jr. Mr. Yerburgh has been assistant headmaster at Christ Church School, Christ Church, Va., since 1953.

'Copter Parts Air-Lifted At Crash Scene

Island Firm To Carry On

Vancouver Island Helicopters Ltd., which lost its sole aircraft, a \$40,000 Bell whirly-bird in a crash last week, has salvaged portions of the aircraft and expects to be back in business in less than a month.

Managing director of the Victoria firm, Ted Henson, obtained use early this week of another Bell 'copter from Seattle, and undamaged parts of the crashed 'copter were flown out to the head of the Homathko river on the mainland, and taken by barge from there to Campbell River.

Mr. Henson, who estimated after the crash that about \$12,000 damage had been done, was lowered on to the tough terrain by the Seattle aircraft, and cleared landing space there.

Then flights were made to the head of the river, ferrying reclaimable parts of the crashed 'copter. They will be brought down from Campbell River by truck, and shipped from here to Seattle for re-assembly.

Pilot of the Seattle aircraft, Jerry Garbell, also brought in two other Victoria men to assist Mr. Henson in salvage work. They were V.I.H.L. engineer Ted Protheroe and Ernie Jack.

V.I.H.L. will continue surveys for the B.C. Power Commission and timber tramping.

The crash occurred with Mr. Henson at the controls while on the first job of his new company. It slipped on its back with three aboard, on a rock in the Homathko river. No one was injured.

Chimney Ignites Wood As Owners on Holiday

Three thousand dollars damage was caused to the home of F. E. Spence, 2415 Fernwood, by an early-morning fire today.

Mr. and Mrs. Spence are away on vacation, and the house was unoccupied when the fire started.

An overheated chimney and wood stacked against it were blamed.

Fast work by city firemen is credited with averting a total loss.

They said the blaze started in firewood stacked against the chimney.

If spread through the floor, up walls, through the ceiling and roof.

Firemen were called to the scene at 5:21 a.m. Two pump trucks and a service truck responded.

Flames from the roof and window were shooting into the sky. Smoke was heavy.

WINDOWS SMASHED

Windows were broken by the intense heat.

Firemen forced a front door to get into the premises.

They tore shingles off the roof and threw streams of water on the flames. Fire was under control about one-half hour after their arrival.

A tarpaulin was placed over the hole in the roof today for protection in case of rain.

Floor joists and supports were badly burned and a hole had to be chopped in the floor.

Chimney Cleaned

The chimney had been cleaned by sweeps Friday before the owners left for holidays.

The fire was spotted by an unidentified woman who rushed to a nearby house to spread the alarm.

Mr. Spence works in the sergeant-at-arms office at the legislative buildings during sessions.

Fire Danger Up Slightly In B.C. Woods

B.C. forest service officials appealed to motorists and campers today to use caution with cigarettes and campfires during the weekend.

The fire hazard in timbered areas throughout the province is reported "worsening slightly" because of a spell of hot weather, but the situation is still not serious.

No major fires are burning in the province.

Cost of fighting B.C.'s 1,016 fires this year has been set at \$48,907. Last year, there were 703 fires during the same period, costing \$34,139 to extinguish.

LATIN RELIEF

Professor Turns Caddy For Vacation

A Latin professor who until two weeks ago thought a No. 4 iron was a laundry fixture is caddying today at Oak Bay golf course.

William Leonard is his name, aged 45, Liverpool University graduate, who has never played golf. And until a fortnight ago he didn't know a green from a piebald.

Mr. Leonard arrived here on a holiday, saw an ad for caddies, and applied.

"I've made about \$45," he said today, quite proudly, "and it's fun."

TEACH EVERYTHING

He and his wife, in Canada just over three years, taught in Nova Scotia and are now running a little two-room school at Castles, Alta., where "we teach everything."

He took on the caddying job for physical reasons.

"It's what I've needed. I've lost a half stone (seven pounds) and walk about six miles a day. In fact, I've hiked more in the past two weeks than in the past two years."

He looks ruggedly healthy.

Hardest part of his job? "Bluffing the customers that I know anything about golf. I have to give the impression I know what I'm talking about."

Nobody's kicked so far. Now Mr. Leonard is practically home-free on this. He returns to his Alberta charge Monday.

He's enjoyed his two weeks. "Tempus fugit" (time flies), the Latin professor smiled.

ASK The TIMES

Q.—Will you kindly inform as to what E. & O.E. means? It appears on some monthly statement forms. This has had me puzzled for quite a few years.—M. T. W.

A.—It is a term used in the business world, well known to accountants and bookkeepers, meaning: Errors and omissions excepted.

Q.—In what work of literature is the line, "There's beggary in the love that can be reckoned"?—T. D. G.

A.—It is from Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," act 1, scene 1, line 15.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



Call Going Out to Choirs Again

Church music directors are currently giving much thought to plans for the coming season, which get into full swing on the first Sunday in September. New interest in the singing of sacred music has been evident among young people during the past year. Junior

choirs of a size of the one shown above at Fairfield United Church, are not unusual. Directing the newly-formed choir is Rodney Webster, with Mrs. Webster at the Wurlitzer organ. The Rev. Tom Haythorne, minister is at lower left.

Stiff Army Training For 42 RC Priests

Treated Like Ordinary Recruits In Program to Further Education

VALCARTIER, Que. (BUP) — Forty-two Roman Catholic priests who traded khaki for khaki for the summer are getting bawled out here by a sergeant-major who doesn't mince words.

A reporter who visited the army's sprawling Valcartier camp near Quebec City found the clergymen getting treated like any other recruits.

For several weeks, the priests from 13 dioceses in Quebec Province will live, dress and work like regular army privates as part of a program they hope will help them improve their understanding of the problems of people placed in their spiritual care. The group includes professors at classical colleges, 13 vicars, two social service workers, an archbishop's chancellor and the superior of a theological seminary. But to camp Sergeant-Major

REV. J. G. G. BOMPAS PARK SERVICE SPEAKER

The Rev. J. G. G. Bompas will be the speaker Sunday evening at 7.30 at the regular weekly service in Beacon Hill Park. The service is sponsored by the Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee and are held at the Cameron Pavilion.

The services will be conducted by the Fairfield United Church with special soloists and music.

'Army' Old-Timers Return Here Sunday

Senior Major and Mrs. John Sharp, of Florida, who joined the Salvation Army in Victoria 40 years ago, will address the Esquimalt Corp at 11 a.m. Sunday.

Topics of their addresses will be "A Great Witness" and "Pioneers of Faith."

The two English-born Salvation Army members, who are visiting relatives in Victoria, left

NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Memorial Service for Deacon At Central Baptist Sunday

A special memorial service for the late Percy William Cornock will be held in the Central Baptist Church on Sunday morning at 11. Mr. Cornock was for more than 27 years a member of the church, and for many years a deacon. The pastor, Dr. J. B. Rowell, will conduct the service, and will speak on the subject, "A Citizen of Heaven."

At the evening service, at 7.30, Dr. Rowell's message will be "Checking Our Time Table: Review unto Renewal."

At First Baptist Sunday morning Rev. G. E. Easter will speak on "The Message and Impression of the Russian Revolution at the Baptist World Alliance." Mr. David Dunn of Alameda, California, is the soloist. In the evening "Ancient Churches in Britain" will be the theme. Mrs. E. Sheldrick will sing.

The minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr, will preach at both Sunday services in Centennial United Church. His sermon topic of the morning will be "Against the Sky." In the evening Mr. Carr will preach on "Beware of the Halo."

Dr. James will preach at both services in Metropolitan United Church in the morning on "The Blessing of Hunger." This service will be broadcast over CJVI. In the evening his sermon topic will be "What One Man Fought in Church."

Rev. G. Duncan Wilkie, M.A., B.D., of Knox United Church, Saskatoon, is to be guest preacher at First United for the month of August and will preach both morning and evening services. Guest organist is Malcolm Hamilton and soloist is Merna Jenkin. Morning service will be broadcast over CKDA.

Guest speaker at both services in Emmanuel Baptist Church will be Mr. Robert C. Vaughan of Northern Baptist Seminary, Chicago.

Morning and evening worship at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church will be conducted by the minister, the Very Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean, M.A., D.D. "Speak Your Mind" is the morning sermon subject; "The Holiday Supreme" is the evening topic.

The service of praise will be led by a quartet. Guest soloists: morning, Mrs. Marjorie Sturgeon; evening, Mrs. Ruth Champion. Miss Lorraine Brand, pianist, will be heard with Mr. C. C. Warren in organ and piano numbers at the evening service.

Canon Biddle will be the preacher at St. John's Anglican at both services. His topic at 11 a.m. will be "The Glory of God," and at 7.30 p.m., "Kingdom, Power, Glory—Now." There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8.30 a.m. Sunday School is at 11 a.m.

SPECIAL SPEAKERS FILL TWO BAPTIST PULPITS

Services at Langford Baptist Church on Sunday, Aug. 21, will be taken in the morning and evening by Mr. Bob Hampton from Victoria. On Sunday, Aug. 28, Mr. Ken Beaumont, from the Bible Institute of Los Angeles, will take both services at 11.15 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

At Luxton Baptist Church, Mr. Beaumont will take the services on Sunday, Aug. 21, and on Aug. 28, Rev. J. E. Storey will preach. Services at Luxton are at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. J. A. Stewart, pastor of both churches, expects to be back from holidays to take the service on Sept. 4.

APPEAL FOR AID, EQUIPMENT

Oak Bay United Expands Nursery

An appeal for trained help and children's play equipment for the nursery department of the Oak Bay United Church, has been made by Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson.

Dr. McPherson said the nursery department is being expanded this year to include the youngest babies. The Sunday school already runs a nursery for children aged 4 years and up, he said.

The present plans, Dr. McPherson said is to set aside a room for babies on September 11, the first day of fall classes.

At the 11 a.m. service his subject will be "The Message of Ezekiel," and at the 7.30 p.m. service, "Ezekiel's Vision." The messages will be illustrated by colored charts.

Mr. Bilderbach is temporarily replacing the pastor, Rev. J. E. Campbell, currently on holiday in Ontario.

Belgian Congo Missionary at Free Methodist

A missionary recently returned from the Belgian Congo, Rev. Allan Bilderbach of Maxwellton, will address both services at Free Methodist church, 1620 Cook, Sunday.

At the 11 a.m. service his subject will be "The Message of Ezekiel," and at the 7.30 p.m. service, "Ezekiel's Vision." The messages will be illustrated by colored charts.

Mr. Bilderbach is temporarily replacing the pastor, Rev. J. E. Campbell, currently on holiday in Ontario.

FREE PARKING

For the Convenience of Friends Attending Funerals We Have Arranged for FREE PARKING AT LOT, NEXT TO CHAPEL GARDEN

Ask for Your Check From Parking Lot Attendant

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
Est. 1867 734 BROUGHTON Phone 3-3614

Patrick Hatchford To Attend Seminary

Sub-deacon Patrick Hatchford who has spent the past two months at St. Richard's Rectory, Langford, with Father W. J. O'Brien, has left for Powell River to visit friends and later to visit relatives in Vancouver before proceeding to Christ the King seminary in Mission, B.C., where he will complete his final year preparatory to his vows to the priesthood.

It is hoped that his ordination will take place in the new Catholic church at Langford next spring.

CHURCH NOTICES

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 728 Courtney St., Victoria, Aug. 21, 7.30 p.m. Guest speaker, Rev. E. Mayne. Friday, Aug. 26, 8 p.m. message and healing service.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook, Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning worship and Sunday school; 7.15 p.m. inspiration; 7.30 p.m. Rev. Lord Vancouver. Inspirational lecture, Thursday, 8 p.m. spiritual healing and greetings. Office hours: Tuesday to Friday, 2 to 4.30 p.m. Appointments phone 3-5368.

UNDEMNATIONAL PARKDALE BIBLE SCHOOL, 7281 Harriet Road, welcomes you to attend: Sunday, 11 a.m. service; 7.30 p.m. service; "God is a Father." Sunday school at 10. Prayer and Bible study Friday at 8.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1891 Fern Street, off Park. Sunday meetings for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIAN CENTRAL KINGS, 1600 Cook, Sunday, 11 a.m. Morning worship and Sunday school; 7.15 p.m. inspiration; 7.30 p.m. Rev. Lord Vancouver. Inspirational lecture, Thursday, 8 p.m. spiritual healing and greetings. Office hours: Tuesday to Friday, 2 to 4.30 p.m. Appointments phone 3-5368.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL, Telme Avenue and Jackson Street, Sunday, 9.45 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—Family service; 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. John Thompson.

BETHLEHEM GOSPEL CHAPEL, 1800 Oak Bay Ave., Sunday: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11.30 a.m. Breaking of bread and worship meeting; 7.30 p.m. Gospel to be proclaimed by Mr. John Stewart. Wednesday, Aug. 27: Sunday school picnic (adults and children). At 7.30 p.m. leave Victoria 8.30 a.m.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hillside Avenue and Cedar Hill Road, Sunday: 10 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class; 11.30 a.m.—Worship; 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. Gilmore.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 695 PAVILION AVENUE, Sunday: 11 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread; 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. J. Gilmore.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ms. Grand) 4 Church of the Lutheran Hour, Chambers Street and Picoe Avenue (off Cook). Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service 11 a.m. C. C. Janssen, pastor, 3-5353.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—"The Church of All Nations." Sunday school, 9.45 a.m.; the service, 11 a.m. Temporary in the Y.M.C.A., 1203 Blanshard. Rev. Hoch, speaker, 78 Moss St.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS, 802 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 p.m. Phone 4-1271. Everybody welcome.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE, 2571 Quadra St. and Kings Rd. SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages. Morning Worship, 11.00 a.m. Evangelistic Service, 7.30 p.m. "Be Not Nervous About Who is in the Company of Noble Thoughts." Pastor: Rev. M. Westmacott 3-6234.

CHURCH PAGE

New Emphasis On Evangelism

Church of England, United Church Both Plan Early, Strong Campaigns

Increased emphasis on evangelism is the current aim of the two largest Protestant Communions in Canada. Leaders of both the Anglican and United Churches are laying plans for intensification of evangelical effort at all levels.

A report to be presented to the 19th session of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, at Edmonton on August 30, carries recommendations for a year of intensified evangelism in 1956. But the report does not feel that a one year effort is sufficient.

The General Synod Committee on Evangelism, which has been studying the subject since the executive council adopted the "intensified evangelism" plan in Toronto last November, believes that the plan should not be confined to one calendar year.

The report, prepared by the bishop of Ontario as chairman, states: "Obviously, if evangelism is the first task of the church, it cannot be taken up and put down in this way."

"We should have as our objective the intensification of evangelistic efforts in every parish in Canada."

FOUR STEPS The committee on Evangelism will recommend to the Synod that every Diocese be asked to undertake the intensification of evangelism in these ways:

To see that all clergy have the books "The Face of My Parish" by Tom Allen and "An Adventure in Discipleship" by Roger Lloyd.

To hold a conference or school of evangelism before Easter, 1956.

To see that at least one mission is conducted in the diocese during the week of Oct. 28, 1956.

FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM Emphasis on evangelism in the United Church was planned



Lieut.-Governor At St. George's Sunday Morning

Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace will visit the Church of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, Sunday, in one of his last official acts before ending his term of office shortly. It was at the church that His Honor turned the first sod April 1, 1951, and attended consecration ceremonies there September 30 that year.

The Second Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, will have a 100-man guard of honor on hand to give a royal salute on arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace. Guard and regimental band will be under direction of Captain P. G. Haageron.

Mrs. Wallace and his aide-de-camp Col. J. R. Kingham, will inspect the guard before meeting the pastor, Rev. William Hills, and church officials.

VICTORIA PRAYER GROUP

Under the leadership of Rev. J. E. Campbell, 33, formerly inducted recently. Following three years at Emmanuel theological centre in Ontario, he took over a five-church pastorate in the farming area around Strassburg, Sask. Mr. Lancelley will devote much of his time the next few weeks in meeting his congregation; feels there is little difference between parishioners on farms and those in Victoria because "people are much alike, wherever you find them."

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall, Blanshard at Kings. Public Lecture, 7.30 P.M.

Subject: "The Kingdom of God Will Be Here On Earth"

Morning Meeting, 11.00 o'clock

Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

You Are Sincerely Welcome

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave. A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY SERVICES

11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.

Subject: "MIND"

SUNDAY SCHOOL

11.00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING

Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY

630 View Street

ALL ARE WELCOME

"The Monitor Views the News" Over KXJ, 1220 kc., Every Tuesday at 6.30 p.m.

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer — Pastor: Mrs. Elsie L.R.M.

Speaker: Rev. Conrad Gaard of Tacoma

Subject: "PROPHETIC VISION OF THE KINGDOM"

Sunday, 7.30 p.m. NEWTOWN HALL, 724 Fort Street

Communion Service after Usual Meeting

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF PENTECOST

Blanshard at Queens

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—REV. L. O. PRITCHARD — 7.30 p.m.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

Your final opportunity to hear this gifted speaker

Visitors and Friends Cordially Invited

Victoria Truth Centre

(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)

"There is a solution to every problem."

Minister: Rev. Emma M. Smiley

Guest Speaker: DR. W. A. WICKS of Portland, Oregon

11.00 a.m.—"SHALL WE RENDER UNTO CAESAR?"

7.30 p.m.—"DO PROPHECIES EVER FAIL?"

1201 FORT STREET

ALLIANCE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. C. R. Allen, Minister

Guest Speaker at Both Services, 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

REV. R. M. SHILLER

of French West Africa

Rev. Shillier has just returned from the mission field with the latest reports of missionary work. An excellent speaker, Rev. Shillier's ministry will be a blessing to all who hear him.

Pictures will be shown following the Evening Service

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CONTINUES

one more week—Final Program Friday, 7.30 p.m.

YOU'LL ENJOY IT AT THE TABERNACLE

VICTORIA COMMITTEE

CHRISTIAN BUSINESSMEN'S COMMITTEE

INTERNATIONAL

PRESIDENT: THE

Regular Sunday Evening Service

7.30 P.M.—BEACON HILL PARK

CONDUCTED BY THE FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

SPEAKER: REV. J. G. G. BOMPAS

Subject: "THE BEAUTY OF THE LORD"

ORGAN PRELUDE 6.30 to 7.00

SERVICE 7.00 to 7.30

CHURCH BY THE LAKE

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Elk Lake

Rev. J. E. Clark, Minister

Morning Service 11.00 a.m.

Sermon Topic: "Saved by Hope"

Duet by Mr. Housheer and Mr. H. B. Holman

"My Faith Looks Up"

Worship in beautiful surroundings at "The Church With Chimes"

FREE METHODIST

1620 Cook

Rev. J. Campbell — 3-1533

11.00 a.m.—"The Message of Ezekiel"

7.30 p.m.—"Ezekiel's Vision"

Rev. A. Biddle, returned missionary, will bring the above messages, using illustrated charts. You will enjoy this African missionary.

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

CFUN

1410 kc.

Sunday

8.45 a.m.

KVI

570 kc.

Sunday

10.15 a.m.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

7.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist

Preacher:

The Rev. R. E. F. Berry

Holy Communion:

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.

Wednesday, 10.00 a.m.

Thursday, 7.30 a.m.

Mattins each weekday, 9 a.m.

Evening song each weekday at 5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.

"THE GLORY OF GOD"

7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

7.30 p.m.

"KINGDOM, POWER, GLORY—NOW"

Canon Biddle at all services

Sunday Schools at 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

State Road, Oak Bay

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.

Evening Service, 7.00 p.m.

The Rector,

Archdeacon A. R. del. Furness will preach at both services

Carnegie Church Hall

Evening Service, 8.00 p.m.

Reverend W. J. Laney

Address by Mr. K. H. Smith

St. Barnabas' Church

Belmont and Begbie

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass

7.30 p.m.—Evangelism

Rev. Thomas Bailey

Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

S. George the Martyr

Maynard Rd., Cadboro Bay

Eleventh Sunday after Trinity

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 p.m.—MATTINS AND SERMON

ATTENDED BY HIS HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Preacher: The Rector

7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus.Bac.

7.30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE AND SERMON

"MORE WRONG WAYS TO USE THE BIBLE"

Rector: REV. WILLIAM HILLS, B.A., L.T.D.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian

Downtown—Douglas at Broughton

Minister:

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M



A lovely bride is the former Miss Ina Bain, whose marriage to Mr. Jim Harford took place recently. The young couple are at present motoring in the States, on honeymoon, before returning to make their home in Victoria. (Jus-Rite Photo.)



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray Trigg are now living at Port Radium, N.W.T., where Mr. Trigg, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Trigg, of Victoria, is with the Eldorado Mining Refinery. The couple were married recently in Edmonton. (Brander Studio.)

of interest to Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1955 15

Bridal Paths

Page Arranged
By ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



A radiant bride is Mrs. Ian George Edgar (nee Miss Elaine Gay Craig), formerly of Victoria, now of Vancouver. The young couple are seen leaving St. Francis-in-the-Wood Church, Caulfield, following their wedding. (Yesudian, Mission City, Photographer.)



In a formal wedding pose are Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Joslin, who were recently married in First United Church, Rev. J. G. G. Bompass officiating. The former Miss Helen Warwick, RN, the bride is the daughter of Mr. Alexander Warwick, 122 Clarence Street. (Jus-Rite Photo.)



At their wedding reception in Olde England Inn, Mr. and Mrs. John Maurice Clark greeted guests following their wedding in St. Luke's Church. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Isobel Bryson Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Taylor, Glendenning Road, and her groom, the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark, Kamloops, B.C. (Chevron Studio.)



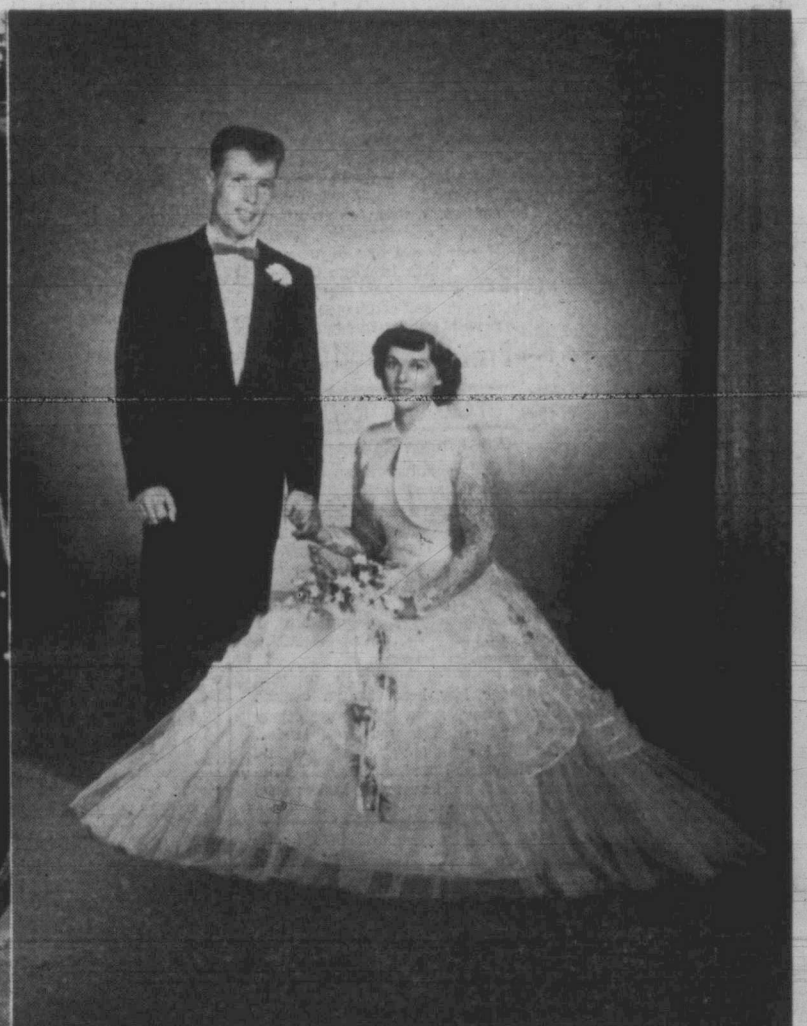
Miss Natalie Sommers, daughter of Hon. R. E. Sommers, Minister of Lands and Forests, and Mrs. Sommers, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Goodall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Goodall, of Moncton, N.B., in an evening ceremony in Centennial United Church recently. (Paul Joncas Studio.)



Signing the register in the vestry of Oak Bay United Church following their wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Joseph Martin. The bride is the former Miss Arlene Patricia Scouler, 1724 Lullie Street, and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Martin, 2721 Tudor Road. (Paul Joncas Studio.)



Seen entering First United Church for her recent wedding is Mrs. W. A. Elliott, the former Miss Janette Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Robertson, 2480 Foul Bay Road. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated at the evening ceremony. (Chevron Studio.)



A happy couple are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. William Jobson, who were married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. The bride is the former Miss Eleanor Joyce Clunk, twin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Clunk, Vancouver. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jobson, 1443 Denman Street. (Jus-Rite.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

Plaids, Tartans Everywhere
For Fashion-Minded Women

PENNY SAVER

With fall clothes starting to appear in some of the stores, our thoughts naturally turn to ever-popular plaids and tartans. Many stores are featuring the new look in cotton tartans that are light enough for our Victoria fall days, but of a suitable color for the month. In perfect complement for that new heavier-weight fall coat you have your eye on, the Black Watch tartan gloves and scarf are very tempting. The gloves are of good flannel tartan on the backs, and the palm is of soft, wearable leather in navy. These gloves are \$6.95, and certainly are a good investment, for they'll wear and wear.

To complete the picture, a cashmere and wool scarf of the same tartan is yours for just \$3. It's 70 per cent cashmere, and 30 per cent wool for added strength. They're as soft as can be, and would make one feel absolutely luxurious.

While I'm engaged in the idea of tartans, I'll tell about the cleverly-made flowers I saw in town. They were made of stiffened tartan linen, in Stewart and Black Watch. Roses, in two sizes, daisies and carnations are seen, and they look almost real in shape. Teamed up with a solid-color outfit, one of these flowers, with an added touch of either the red or green pre-dominant in the tartan, would be all the accessories needed. They're priced at 69 cents and \$1.25.

Still in a Scottish mood? Here's something for those of you who have a favorite plaid skirt, and who need another. Permanently pleated tartan material in washable cotton are all the rage. You buy it by the linear inch or yard, and with the least possible effort, make a skirt worthy of any occasion. There are nine plaids and tartans from which to choose, and there's even a small illustrated pamphlet explaining how to make a skirt without a pattern. You'll love the price, too. Just 25 cents a linear inch, or \$1.39 per yard. You can match them with the flowers, too. Just call me at 2-3131 and I'll tell you where to buy any of the items mentioned in my corner today, or in any column from weeks past.

AS WE LIVE

College Worth 4 Years
With 'Nose in Book'

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, Ph.D.

If a family can afford to send a son to college, and if he is able to do the work, he would be very foolish to turn down the opportunity.

(Q)—"I graduated from high school this June and have been working in a mill where I make very good wages. The mill has big orders, so we get paid extra for week-end and holiday work. My parents want me to go to college in the fall, and I was accepted at our state university. However, I am not sure I want to spend four more years with my nose in a book. Also, I have been going steady with a girl who was in my class at school. She has an office job and does not plan to go to college."

"With what we both earn we could be married and that is what she wants. I feel that if I make her wait until I finish college, she will marry someone else. I realize that a college education is important for a fellow these days, but is it important enough to give up a job with good money and run the risk of losing my girl too?"

"If your girl wants to be married at this time, and if your better judgment tells you that it would be better for you to go to college, then I guess you will lose her. But if you do, you can be sure that she did not love you very much."

Of course it is gratifying to you to be earning such big wages when you are just out of high school. You doubtless like the sense of independence money in your pocket gives you. But have you stopped to consider whether you would be satisfied with a job of this sort for the rest of your working life—approximately 40 more years?

Going to college will mean four more years with "your nose in a book," even more deeply than it was in high school days.

But you will be getting training for work that will be more interesting and lead you further ahead than you could get with your present education. If you are wise, you will follow your parents' wishes instead of those of your girl friend.



Hurlock

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

New Hair Lacquers
Are a Boon to Women

Today I would like to give you a few first aids with some of the most usual hair problems.

1. If you are not the "wind-blown" type take advantage of the wonderful modern lacquers. For centuries, Oriental ladies have used resins or wax to keep their complicated hairdos in place. Today we can simply spray a light mist of highly improved lacquer on our toupets.

While this makes the hair a little stiffer than usual your tresses will still look attractive. This is a great boon to women who have very fine hair which is difficult to manage. This sort of hair will not hold the lines of a coiffure without an aid such as lacquer.

This spray is also wonderful for the woman who does not look well with untidy hair but likes outdoor sports, or for use when going on a long motor trip. It is uncomfortable to have hair blowing in your eyes even if you do not object to the way you look.

Thousands of women have become aware of this, one of the newer cosmetics, through their beauty salons, but many others who do their hair at home would enjoy it.

2. We often forget what a big part a hairline plays in the attractiveness of a face. If your hairline is too high or too low on the forehead it is not flattering. If your hair grows too far up on the forehead you can overcome this defect with your hairdo. Bangs are usually becoming. If the hair grows too low on the forehead you can today have it removed by electrolysis, permanently. Much is being done along this line. The process is so gradual that your friends will not realize what is happening. Work is done at the

same rate on each side of the forehead.

3. Extremely dry and very oily scalp are benefited by scalp massage. This stimulation tends to normalize the oil glands in the scalp. Many women write saying that massage makes their scalps even oilier. The reason this seems to be true is because the oil is distributed over the hair by massage and brushing.

There are splendid tonics on the market for both the dry and oily scalp. There also are creams which are most effective on dry, brittle ends. If you have a dry scalp, shampoo your hair only every 10 or 12 days. If your scalp is oily, shampoo your hair every four or five days.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Stars in Your Crown," which is about hair care, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 52 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BARBECUED SAUSAGES

One pound link sausages, 1-3 cup chopped celery, 1 cup minced onion, 2 tablespoons sausage dripping or other shortening, 1/4 cup tomato ketchup, 1/4 cup pure cider vinegar, 1-1/2 tablespoons brown sugar, firmly packed, 1-3 cup water, 1-1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook sausages 15 minutes over low heat, brown evenly. Remove from pan. Sauté celery and onion in fat until tender. Add remaining ingredients and sausages and simmer 15 minutes, uncovered. Makes 4-5 servings.



Joan Young wears a Jantzen exclusive two-piece boucle suit called "Chateleine." The Raglan Rack stitch inserts on the sleeves and front panel brings femininity to this pale-toned knit.

Pink Wedding Gown Worn
By Shannon Sylvia Grace

A gown of pale pink organza, fitted with full ballerina skirt and fitted bodice with lace Peter Pan collar, was worn by Miss Shannon Sylvia Grace for her recent marriage to Thomas Rowbottom. A band of flowers held her short veil and she carried a white prayer book topped with pink rosebuds, stephanotis, and white satin ribbons.

Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated at the double ring ceremony in First United Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grace, 2711 Belmont Avenue, and the groom a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Rowbottom, 249 Regina Avenue.

Tall standard baskets of pink and white gladioli were placed in the church and guest pews were marked with pink and white sweet peas tied with pink satin ribbon. Malcolm Hamilton was organist and Miss Rosa Cooper sang "Because" while the register was being signed. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Lorraine Grace, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore olive green taffeta and lace gown with matching taffeta cap and carried ivory and green gladioli. Thomas Butterfield was best man and ushers, George and Fred Rowbottom, brothers of the groom.

A reception was held at McEwen's where the table, covered with a golden-toned cloth, was topped with a two-tier cake topped with a miniature bride and groom and flanked with pink and white sweet peas. Thomas Butterfield proposed the toast to the bride.

The honeymoon was spent up-island, the bride travelling in a navy blue dress, light blue top coat, white hat and accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Rowbottom will leave on 1952 Oak Bay Avenue.

Miss Joyce Buckley and Miss Marjorie Crosser were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of the former, 1270 Rudin Street, in honor of Miss Shelby Jobbins. Miss Jobbins was presented with a corsage of white carnations while her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jobbins, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. L. V. Nelson, received pink carnations.

Invited guests were Mrs. A. B. Jobbins, Mrs. L. V. Nelson, Mrs. G. Buckley, Mrs. Georgia Poles, Mrs. Millie Parsons, Miss Beverly Ross, Denise Cave, Dafney Horne, Flo Brillinger, Kay Kreutzweiser, Joan Collins, Sheila Mann, Bunny Boehm, Pat Cook, Maura Hanley and Dorothy Woodward.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. F. Carlson, formerly Miss Roberta Leggett, was held at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lyman-Harrison, Vancouver Street, on Wednesday evening. Corsages of carnations were presented to Mrs. Carlson and her mother, Mrs. G. Leggett. Others present were her grandmother, Mrs. E. M. Leggett, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. L. Doidge, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. Lessard, Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Guzman, Mrs. M. Leggett and Misses Peggy Ball, Maureen Leggett and Lynette Guzman.

The Canadian Cancer Society was formed in 1938 when mention of cancer was pretty much taboo in polite company. The society's aim has been to inform people about cancer, especially signs indicating its presence, and to stress importance of early diagnosis and treatment.

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"A CITY SCHOOL IN COUNTRY SETTING"

In Step With Style

By NQNA DAMASKE

"New Knits"—Earlier this year the president of Jantzen of Canada escorted me through their large Vancouver plant. They were in the midst of making swim suits and play togs, but in one corner a few machines were knitting beautiful tweeds and solid shade boucles in rich autumn tones. These were samples being made ready for a showing which I later attended at the Empress Hotel. Now I see replicas of these garments in the stores and feel I have made a complete cycle, at least, of one fall collection.

I was most impressed by the tweed knits... some of wool boucle and cotton and some of pure wool boucle. Tweed is so much in the fashion picture for fall and the combination of yarn colors is just breath-taking. New style features are all present... the long lean look... overblouses... costumes and ensembles.

A stunning black and white two-piece suit with an overblouse has a very unusual black ribbed wool cross over yoke. A styling I thought particularly well suited to the mature figure. The navy and white cardigan top is slightly fitted... the V neck and five-button closing has a very slenderizing effect. The matching skirt is slim and simple with a feather stitched hem which can easily be adjusted.

"Scarlet Apple" is a very gay shade for the sports suit with its easy fitting, Dolman sleeved overblouse. Concealed in the fancy rack stitch trim at the hem of the overblouse I found two tiny pockets—just large enough for your mad money.

"Dragon Jade" was a shade chosen for a versatile three-piece ensemble named "Symphony." The ever popular box jacket with three-quarter semi-Dolman sleeves is worn over a cap sleeve pullover with a neat little collar. The perfect fitting ribbed skirt is matched by ribbing on the decorative simulated jacket pockets. Knitted suits and dresses are most comfortable to wear and very easy to keep smart. They should never be hung up. They should be folded and kept in pillow bags. Each suit has its own roomy bag when you make your purchase so there is no excuse on that score. Dry cleaning is of course the accepted method of care but if you are willing to take care to pat the suit out on towels and use your steam iron you can launder your garments.

Knits are smart fashion with a good-looking price.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Many decorators and baby experts recommend that Baby's room not have a carpet because it's hard to clean. But if your home has a cold floor or the people downstairs complain, put down something other than scatter rugs. They are dangerous in Baby's room.

Prevent brown sugar from caking by repackaging it in one of those polythene bags brought home with the groceries. Avoid plastic bags which have been punched with holes to permit fresh fruit and vegetables to breathe. Instead, choose the un-

perforated bags which keep rolls, biscuits and other baked goods fresh. Polythene protectors found on textile items such as sweaters and hats are also good moisture retainers. Keep the sugar bag closed tightly with an elastic band or a pipe cleaner.

Tall baskets filled with white gladioli and slender tapers in graceful candelabra formed a setting for the wedding. Guest pews were marked with posies of white Shasta daisies and blue hydrangea tied with white satin ribbons. T. R. Myers was the officiant.

The attractive bride presented a regal picture in her beautiful gown of white imported nylon tulle over satin styled with a floor-length redingote of floral embroidered net featuring a tiny stand-up collar and lily point sleeves. The redingote opened at the waist to reveal a panel of the full-skirted, strapless gown. A Juliet cap of organza petals trimmed with seed pearls, held the chapel length veil and she carried a crescent-shaped bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Trio of attendants, Miss Sue Mitchell, maid of honor and the Misses Sylvia Ditchburn and Shiril Marshall, wore identical wait-length gowns of turquoise nylon chiffon, styled on Grecian line with shirred bodices featuring off-the-shoulder draped sleeves. They wore nylon tulle bandeaus studded with brilliant, mitta and shoes to match and carried colonial styled bouquets of gladioli in bigger shades. Best man was Frank Lewis and the ushers, Christie Smith and Vern Husez.

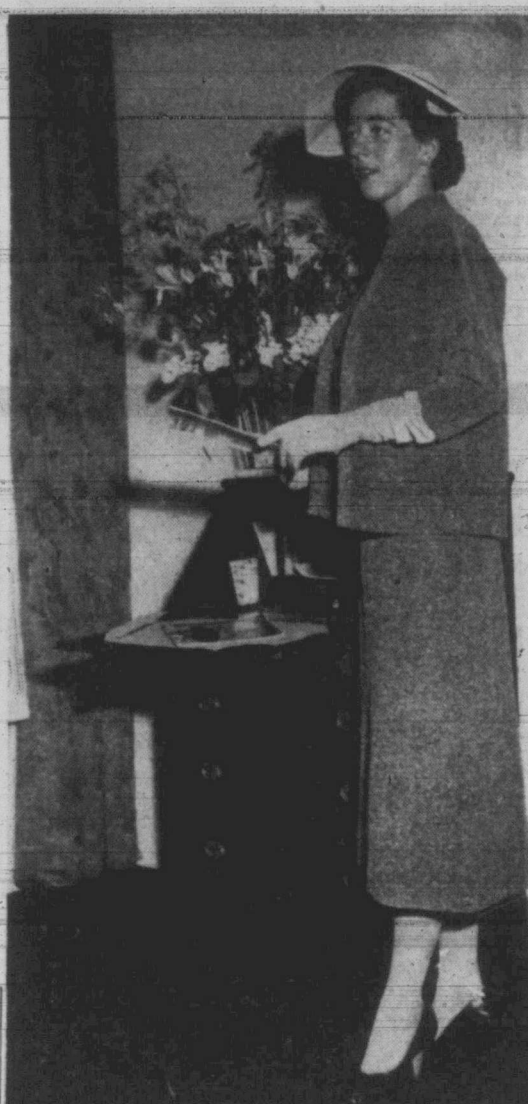
Send twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamp cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, 1-A. Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number and size. Order our 1955-56 Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Enjoy pages and pages of exciting new designs—knitting, crochet, embroidery, iron-ons, toys and novelties! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book now. You'll want to order every design in it!

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Canadian Pacific



"Continental," a sheath dress and boxy jacket by Jantzen of Canada, is modelled by Jackie Freer. The rose-toned tweed ensemble is set off by a Strathmore pink velvet sculptured chapeau.

Mitchell-Kensington Vows Taken in
Afternoon Wedding in St. John's

This afternoon, in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon George Biddle heard marriage vows exchanged by Barbara Joan Kensington and Peter James Mitchell. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor W. Kensington, 1701 Christmas Avenue and the groom a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vickers, 2411 Lincoln Road, Victoria, B.C.

The bride's table was set with a lace and embroidered linen cloth centred with a three-tier wedding cake, flanked by ar-

rangements of pink roses and candles in silver holders. Pink gladioli banked the huge fireplace in the lounge where wedding guests were received. A. J. Porter, an old family friend, proposed the toast to the bride.

The young couple will spend their honeymoon on the Oregon Coast before making their home at 4024 West 15th Avenue in Vancouver where the groom will enter School of Medicine at University of British Columbia in September.

Mrs. Mitchell traveled in a delectable dressmaker suit with navy accessories, complemented with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Gummow to Speak

Mrs. Stella Gummow, superintendent of women's institutes, will attend a reorganization meeting of the Langford Women's Institute, to be held in St. Matthew's Church Hall, Island Highway, Langford, next Wednesday, at 8 p.m. She will speak on the institute's motto "Home and Country." Women of Langford interested in handicrafts, gardening and lectures on various phases of women's work in the world today may attend as prospective members.

Roman Name

Julia was the name of several famous women of high rank in ancient Rome.

A playpen isn't a "must" for Baby but it is a big "tip" to you. Set it up in the room where you are working, give him some toys and let him watch what you're doing. He'll throw the toys out on the floor and want you to hand them back. But the playpen still gives you some freedom.

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Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Wife

Many parties have already been given and many more are planned to honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace before their official departure from Government House in September.

Yesterday evening, Capt. David W. Groos, DSC, CD, commanding officer, and officers of HMCS Ontario, entertained with an early-evening reception in the ship for His Honor and Mrs. Wallace.

Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Wallace were hosts at a dinner dance at "Rifflington," their home on Beach Drive.

Next Monday evening, Mrs. Will Spencer will entertain with a dinner party in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel for His Honor and Mrs. Wallace.

Tuesday evening, the Lieutenant-Governor will be the guest of honor at a stag dinner in the Union Club, when the president and members of the club will be the hosts.

Miss Mary Campbell, and her brother, Mr. Don Campbell, are entertaining at their home on Terrace Avenue with a late-afternoon reception on Thursday, and next Saturday, Mrs. W. Hobart Molson will be hostess at a dinner party in the lower lounge at the Empress Hotel.

Victoria aides-de-camp, with their wives, will be hosts at a late-afternoon party on Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Victoria Golf Club, to honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace.

Recently, Mrs. Charles Armstrong and Mrs. M. F. Driscoll entertained at a late-afternoon reception at their home on York Place.

To Be Named on Sunday

Patricia Margaret will be the names given the four-and-a-half-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denigh Houli Baylis, 268 View Royal avenue, at a christening ceremony to be held in St. John's Church on Sunday. Her godparents will be her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Garry C. Chater, and Mr. John Baylis and Mrs. Martin A. Dale, Washington, D.C., for whom Miss Ayer Chater will stand proxy. The family christening robe, an heirloom of 50 years, belonging to her paternal grandparents will be worn. It features wide panels of hand-made Chinese lace down the front and through the skirt. Following the ceremony a tea for close friends and relatives will be held at the home of the baby's parents. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. E. C. Chater, 3436 Maplewood road, and the late Mr. Chater, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baylis, 21 Midwood road.

Visitors at William Head

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell of Buffalo, N.Y., with their two children, Sharon and Carl Jr., are spending a month's vacation with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hawkins at their home at William Head.

Another visitor at the Hawkins' home last week-end was MD 1 Peter Garrod who was here for several days in HMS Superb. He is a relative of Mrs. Hawkins.

To Marry in Venezuela

The engagement is announced of Miss Eileen Nora Hineks, daughter of Mr. Harold A. Hineks of Homewood, Island Highway, Langford, and the late Mrs. H. A. Hineks, to Mr. Herbert Antonio Mendt, son of Mrs. Maruja Estrada de Mendt and the late Mr. H. Mendt of Maracaibo, Venezuela. Miss Hineks is principal of the British School in Altamira and first went to Venezuela in 1950. Mr. Mendt is an architect working in Caracas. The wedding will take place in the Anglican-Episcopal Church, Los Caobos, in late October. Miss Hineks and her father recently spent several days in New Westminster visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams, but have now returned to Victoria, where she will spend her vacation, at the home of her father.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hughes, and daughter, Jennifer, came this week from Toronto, Ont., to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Marguerite Fairfull to Mr. Peter Aurelian Townshend this afternoon in St. John's Anglican Church. Others from out of town were Mr. P. Jack Fairfull, Toronto; Mrs. Helen Simmons, Vancouver, and Miss Margaret Fairfull, Edmonton, Alta.

Here from Vancouver for the wedding of Miss Joan Kensington and Mr. Peter James Mitchell, this afternoon are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis, Miss Betty Walton, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCabe, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kensington and Miss Rita As-

pol, from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Vickers, from Salt Spring Island, Mrs. I. Devine and Misses Kathleen and Clare De- vane, from Comox, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Taylor, Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Ellis, Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vogel, Royston, Mr. William Baikie,

In Honor of the Bride

A pink decorated shower umbrella held the miscellaneous gifts for bride-elect Miss Shirley Didden at a surprise shower given in her honor by Miss Shirley Williams and Miss Devona Simpson, at the Adelaide Avenue home of the former. A corsage of white carnations was presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. A. S. Didden, received white carnations and sweet peas. Games were played and refreshments served. Attending were members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Corp, of which the bride-elect is a member. Guests were Mrs. D. A. Williams, Mrs. D. T. Lawrie, Mrs. Roger Garden, Misses Betty Dolman, Val Speed, Florence Scrimshaw, Marlene Matthews, Nona Pearson, Marie Johnston, Kay Morrish, Eleanor Wickett and Terry French.

Miss Shirley Didden was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. P. Walker and Mrs. L. Gordon at the Scott Street home of the former recently. A pink and white decorated clothes basket held the many gifts. Roses and freesias were in the corsage presented to the bride-elect, while her mother, Mrs. A. Didden, received roses and delphiniums. Guests invited were Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. G. Jackson, Mrs. E. Rosenthal, Mrs. F. Wigley, Mrs. M. Porter, Mrs. E. Jennings, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. I. Johannes of Calgary, Mrs. D. Rutledge, Mrs. M. Donahue, Mrs. L. Benner, Mrs. N. McKenzie, Mrs. F. McConnell, Misses Peggy Shoen and Ivy Richards. The assembled guests presented hostess Mrs. Walker with a surprise birthday gift.

Mrs. W. A. Elliott, the former Miss Jeanette Robertson, was presented with a set of flatware from her co-workers at the Naval Armament Depot, HMC Dockyard, when she left prior to her wedding.

A miniature sailboat with fluttering sails held a host of gifts of popular bride-elect Miss Eileen Richardson, at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. E. Richardson, 1757 Fairfield Road. Red roses were in the corsage presented to the guest of honor, while her mother, Mrs. F. V. Richardson, received pink roses and sweet peas. Games were played and refresh-

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Proud Grandparents Entertain at Summer Home

At their summer home at Cordova Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Cameron recently held a family reunion at which three sons and a daughter were present with their children. Mr. and Mrs. Cameron are pictured with the 12 grandchildren: Front row, Roy, Hugh, Christina, Lynne and babies Larry and Jody; back row, Ricky, Gregg, Danny, Jimmy, Russell and David. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Cameron came from Seattle with Gregg, Roy and Jody; Mrs. B. M. Johnson (Olive) is here from Edmonton with Christina,

Hughie and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Cameron were in from Metchosis with Jimmy, Ricky, Lynne and Danny, and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Cameron, who live in Victoria, were there with Russell and David. Next week, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Cameron are leaving by plane for eastern Canada for a month's vacation, so the gathering was in the nature of a farewell for them. They will motor back to the Pacific coast at the end of September.



Marriage Vows in Early Autumn

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Browne, 1617 Pembroke Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Marie, to Mr. Clifford Gerald Leonard Horncastle, only son of Mrs. G. Horncastle, Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place on September 3, at 4 p.m. in Belmont United Church, with Rev. T. L. W. Lancely. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Carlo Fazzolari; the best man, Mr. Garry Browne, and the usher, Mr. David Bloomfield. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

matron of honor will be Mrs. Carlo Fazzolari; the best man, Mr. Garry Browne, and the usher, Mr. David Bloomfield. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



Mid-September Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sexton, 1050 Leslie Drive, Victoria, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Doreen Mae Pearson, to Mr. Robert Henry Jones, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Jones, Brentwood Bay. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in First United Church, with Dr. W. G. Wilson officiating. Miss Pearson has chosen her sister, Miss Shirley Pearson, as maid of honor; Miss Adeline Chuhay-wich as bridesmaid, and Miss Jacquie Gibson, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Victor Skinner, and ushers, Mr. James Gilbert and Mr. Robert Lee. (Photo by Paul Jönkas.)

officiating. Miss Pearson has chosen her sister, Miss Shirley Pearson, as maid of honor; Miss Adeline Chuhay-wich as bridesmaid, and Miss Jacquie Gibson, cousin of the bride, as junior bridesmaid. Best man will be Mr. Victor Skinner, and ushers, Mr. James Gilbert and Mr. Robert Lee. (Photo by Paul Jönkas.)

Witter-Bell Wedding in St. Luke's Church

St. Luke's Church was scene of a wedding recently when Miss Avril Meredith Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Ball, Cadboro Bay Road, was united in marriage with Michael John Witter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Witter, Parksville, B.C. Canon Frederick Pike officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather. She chose a waltz-length gown of beige-pink over a blue crinoline, and her shoes and hat were in tones of pink and blue. She carried pale pink rosebuds and gardenias mounted on an antique white prayer book, a gift of grandmother. Gladioli and tall lighted candles on the altar formed the background for the ceremony. Guest pews were marked with white satin bows and pink carnations.

As the young couple left the church, a peal of bells sounded from the belfry. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, and the happy couple left on a honeymoon in Portland, Ore. They will later live in Scamoose, B.C., where the groom will resume teaching.

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Today's Bride Chooses Gown Of Traditional French Lace

Miss Audrey Ina Ashford entered Church of Our Lord this afternoon on the arm of her father to become Mrs. Stewart Clarkson McLeary in a ceremony performed by Dr. J. G. Brown.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ashford, 3300 Cook Street, wore a gown fashioned with full-length skirt of bouffant nylon net over satin crinolines. The waistline featured a lace peplum, and the bodice was topped with a matching lace jacket with Peter Pan collar and lily point sleeves. A held her filmy tulle fingertip-length veil. Her bouquet was of red roses, lily of the valley and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Hugh Creswick, in a yellow taffeta floor-length gown, bridesmaid Mrs. Harry Catterol, and bridesmaids, Miss Verna Lactin and Miss Laura Lactin in blue net over taffeta, attended the bride. Their bouquets were of roses and stephanotis.

Flower girl was Miss Wendy Ashford, in a floor-length blue taffeta frock. She wore a bandeau of rosebuds and carried a basket of the same flowers. Master Frederick Gillies, wearing grey trousers and a navy blazer, carried the wedding ring on a white satin cushion.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McLeary, 2930 Bridge Street, asked Bud McNeilly to be best man, and Andy McLeary, Hugh Creswick and Harry Catterol to usher guests to pews which were marked with flowers and white satin bows.

The church was banked with white and colored gladioli. Mrs. S. Richards sang "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by organist J. Ingram Smith.

The Club Tango, Oak Bay Avenue, was decorated with gladioli and summer flowers for a reception after the ceremony. Owen Roche, a friend of the bride's family, proposed the toast to her happiness before the young couple cut their three-tier wedding cake.

For a honeymoon in the State of Washington, the bride donned for traveling a turquoise three-piece wool suit with black and white shoes and bag, and a black feathered hat. Her corsage was of white carnations and lily of the valley.

When they return, Mr. and Mrs. McLeary will live at 3411 Bethune Avenue.

From out-of-town to attend the wedding were Mrs. K. Darby and Mrs. E. Escott, both of Vancouver.

Ceremony This Afternoon Unites Well-Known Victoria Families

Pink and white gladioli and blue hydrangeas banked the altar of St. John's Anglican church this afternoon for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Marguerite Fairfull, daughter of Commander and Mrs. P. Fred Fairfull, Esquimalt Drydock, and Peter Aurelian Townshend, son of Mrs. H. R. Townshend, Ardmore drive, Sidney, and the late Mr. Townshend. Canon S. J. Wickens officiated at the ceremony. Bach's wedding music was played during signing of the register.

The bride was radiant as she walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. She chose a white satin brocade gown fashioned on classic line with a bateau neckline and long lily point sleeves. The full skirt extended into graceful train.

A Juliet cap of white or-gandy shells scattered with tiny seed pearls held her fingertip veil of white illusion net. Red roses and white Esther Reed daisies were in her bridal bouquet.

Miss Gail O'Meara, the only attendant, wore an ankle-length gown of French blue silk taffeta, styled on princess lines with three-quarter sleeves. She carried a bouquet of beech peach gladioli and wore a headdress of the same blooms.

Thomas Hatcher was best man and Jack Fairfull, brother of the bride, Gordon Nickells and Jack Woodward-ushered guests to pews marked with marguerites, blue hydrangeas and white satin ribbons.

At a reception in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Mrs. Fairfull in a silver blue two-piece silk dress with pink and blue accessories and a corsage of rapture roses, and Mrs. Townshend, in a rosewood pink ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses, assisted the newlyweds in receiving their guests. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a three-tier wedding cake in a mist of white tulle scattered with flowers. Marguerites and blue hydrangeas were seen in the decorations. Tom Taylor proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For her going-away outfit, the bride wore an imported white and black afternoon dress topped with a Dior red bengaline coat, and complemented with black patent leather shoes and bag.

Mr. and Mrs. Townshend have planned a honeymoon to be spent motoring and sailing in the Pacific Northwest, after which they will return to Victoria to live in their newly-constructed home at 2701 Seaview Road.

Marjorie Ann Ross Bride Last Evening

In a quiet wedding in Centennial United Church vestry, Friday evening, Miss Marjorie Ann Ross became the bride of Kerry Vernon McKenzie. Rev. Douglas B. Carr officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross, 2811 Inlet Avenue, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a two-piece boxy suit complemented with a white hat and blouse and avocado shoes and purse. Her corsage was a gardenia.

Miss Kathie Nuttall was maid of honor, in a mauve box suit with white accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McKenzie, 2748 Thompson Avenue, had Ken Stewart as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where gladioli and sweet peas with gypsophyls formed the background for a two-tier white wedding cake which centred the bride's table. A mist of white tulle surrounded the cake and white candles were placed on either end of the table. F. C. Mann proposed the toast to the bride.

Following a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie will live at 2748 Thompson Avenue.

Prized Gems

Turquoise was prized above all other stones by the ancient Pueblo Indians of Mexico.

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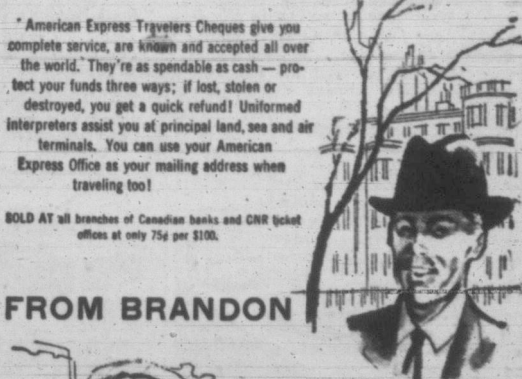
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Eastbound Daily (road down)
2.15 p.m. Lv. Vancouver Ar. 1.45 p.m.
10.50 p.m. Lv. Kamloops Ar. 4.55 a.m.
7.55 a.m. (MST) Lv. Jasper Ar. 8.35 p.m. (PST)
1.20 p.m. Lv. Edmonton Ar. 2.40 p.m.
8.35 a.m. Lv. Saskatoon Ar. 8.15 a.m.
8.05 a.m. Lv. Winnipeg Ar. 10.55 p.m.
2.15 p.m. Ar. Toronto Ar. 6.00 p.m.
5.20 p.m. Ar. Montreal Ar. 3.25 p.m.

Westbound Daily (road up)
1.45 p.m. Ar. Vancouver Ar. 1.45 p.m.
4.55 a.m. Ar. Kamloops Ar. 4.55 a.m.
8.35 p.m. (PST) Ar. Jasper Ar. 8.35 p.m. (PST)
2.40 p.m. Ar. Edmonton Ar. 2.40 p.m.
8.15 a.m. Ar. Saskatoon Ar. 8.15 a.m.
10.55 p.m. Ar. Winnipeg Ar. 10.55 p.m.
6.00 p.m. Ar. Toronto Ar. 6.00 p.m.
3.25 p.m. Ar. Montreal Ar. 3.25 p.m.

TIMES SHOWN ARE STANDARD TIME
NOTE—The Continental will continue to operate on an improved schedule
Further information from any CNR Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Veteran Alderman Dies at Royal City

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Alderman J. A. Courtney, 63, veteran member of the city council here, died Friday. He suffered a stroke August 7. Mr. Courtney had improved slightly Monday to be taken out of an oxygen tent. Elected in 1920, Mr. Courtney served almost continuously on the council until his death.

English-Type Estate Is Home of Glenlyon

An English manorial estate situated on Beach Drive has been "home" to several hundred boys since Glenlyon Preparatory School was founded in 1932. An honors graduate of Glasgow University, Scotland, J. Ian Simpson, established the school and is the present headmaster. Enrolment last term was close to 100 boys. Twenty live in residence in a separate building.

Glenlyon follows the B.C. curriculum from grades three to 10, gives special attention to Latin and French in grade five. Intensive instruction in algebra and geometry commences in grade seven and, by graduation, the boys have a solid grounding in advanced mathematics. Games supervised by experienced masters, are compulsory for all boys. The popular Glenlyon sports are cricket, soccer and cross-country running, but the physical education department stresses a wide range of sports activity.

COSMOPOLITAN CITY
The Moroccan port of Casablanca has an African setting, a Spanish name and an international population.

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534 BROUGHTON
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TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE
AA (Oscar Class)
A (Don't Miss)
BB (Worthwhile)
B (For Rainy Days)
C (To put in time)

(A PLUS) "THE MAN FROM LARAMIE" (Capitol)
—In the past few months lanky, slow talking James Stewart has proven himself to be a very exceptional gentleman. He can play a trumpet ("The Glenn Miller Story"), pass as a detective ("Rear Window"), and pilot a whistling jet bomber ("Strategic Air Command"). Therefore, it should come as no great surprise to his thousands of admirers that he makes a ringtailed snorter of a cowboy, too.

IT IS BECAUSE OF STEWART'S splendid performance, the sound work of a solid supporting cast headed by veteran Donald Crisp (who may well win a supporting Academy Award nomination for his superb effort) and some awesome wide-as-the-range Technicolor photography that Columbia's "The Man From Laramie" emerges as the most satisfactory western of 1955.

The plot, in brief: Stewart, the man from Laramie, rides into a desolate New Mexican town in search of the man who sold the Apaches repeating rifles, rifles that ambushed a U.S. Cavalry unit and murdered his brother. There he runs into the pampered, spoiled, trigger-happy son (Alex Nicol) of a wealthy cattle baron. Nicol and his men sweep down on Stewart, burn his wagon, shoot his mules. Later Stewart gets revenge by whaling the daylight out of Nicol and engaging in a fine dust-filled donnybrook with Crisp's ramrod Arthur Kennedy.

CRISP, DOUGHTY AND unbowed in spite of his age and failing eyesight, fears Stewart as the man he continually sees in his dreams as the "stranger who will kill my son." He pays Stewart fairly for the loss of his wagon and mules and urges him to leave the territory. This Stewart refuses to do. From there on, he is a marked man, especially by Nicol.

In one turbulent scene Nicol attempts to ambush Stewart but succeeds only in getting himself shot in the hand. In retaliation he has his crew hold Stewart then shoots him in the palm. While convalescing Stewart accepts the job as foreman of the spread owned by Aline MacMahon. It is while performing this job that his feud with Crisp, his son and foreman reaches its climax. Cathy O'Donnell as "the woman in the piece" is effective.

In conclusion: If you admire James Stewart and enjoy a good western, "The Man From Laramie" is a must.

WESTERHAM SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN
1675 Jean Crescent at Fort
Phone 4-2923 — 4-9719
School for Girls and Boys
Boys to Grade III Only
New Term Commences Sept. 6
By Special Arrangement School Hours may be extended from 9.30 to 5 p.m.
For appointments phone the Principal — 4-2923

Better Earnings

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenues of Canada's major railways jumped sharply in May by comparison with May, 1954. The bureau of statistics reported today operating revenues reached \$99,509,705, up from \$89,453,591. Operating expenses went up less steeply, and the result was net operating revenues of \$11,150,991.

NORFOLK GALLERIES SCHOOL OF ART and ASSOCIATED SKETCH CLUBS
1106 BROAD STREET
New Term will commence Wednesday, September 7th.
Registrations Monday, August 22nd
New Prospectus of School of Art and Sketch Clubs will be sent on request
Telephone 2-6743

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL
Residential and Day School for Boys, Grades III to XIII
Fall Term Begins September 13
Boys Return September 12
Headmaster J. J. Timmis, M.A. (Oxon) O.D.F.P.E.D.

NORFOLK HOUSE SCHOOL
Norfolk House School is now able again to provide for the education of girls from Kindergarten to Matriculation. In addition to Primary, Elementary and Junior High School classes, Senior High School courses will be resumed and girls wishing to prepare for Matriculation can enter Grade Ten in September. The course of studies will be planned to meet Matriculation requirements in Optional as well as Compulsory Subjects.
For further particulars apply headmistress, residence 4-5794, school 4-3676.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO
Royal Conservatory of Music
Boyd Neal, Dean
SCHOOL OF MUSIC
Ettore Mazzoleni, Principal
FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 6
PIANO—VOICE—THEORY—SPEECH ARTS
OPERA—ORCHESTRAL INSTRUMENTS
LOCAL CENTRE EXAMINATIONS
Grade I to A.R.C.T.
Write for copies of the Examination Syllabus to THE REGISTRAR
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Morning and Afternoon Classes
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Victoria's Catholic Day School for Boys
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Grades 3 to 12 inclusive
REGISTRATIONS from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. each day after August 21, at the Brothers' Residence, 959 Balmoral.
Phone 3-7744
Registrations for non-Catholics in Grades 3, 4 and 7 definitely closed

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Boys' sizes 2 to 6x; girls' sizes 2 to 14x... will be sure to get an "A" for appearance when properly dressed in fashions from the Peter Pan.

B.C. INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS ASSOC.
The following schools, members of the Association, will reopen in September. Please communicate directly with the principals, who will be pleased to send particulars.
Honorary Secretary, Miss M. Adair, 1712 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C. Phone 2-5885

St. Michael's School
Day and Boarding School for Boys—Est. 1919
Fall term starts September 7th
School at Windsor and Roslyn House at 1281 Victoria Ave.
Phone 2-5707
K. C. BYMONS, M.A. (Oxon)
Queen Margaret's School
DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation
Cdn. Chapel
Winning, P.M., P.E.M., P.O.M.
MISS W. C. DENNY, A.R.C.G.
MISS D. R. OCHOA, B.A.
Norfolk House School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Kindergarten - Grades I - X
Reopens Monday, September 12th
Headmistress
MISS D. W. ATKINS, M.A.
Residence, 4-7194 School, 4-3676
St. Margaret's School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and Day School for Girls
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Fall term September 12th
MISS H. M. PEARCE, B.A.
Principal
Phone 3-3013 — 4-2816
University School
Victoria, B.C.—Founded 1906
Residential and Day School for Boys
Grades III to XIII
Fall term begins Sept. 13
Boys return Sept. 12
For prospectus apply to Headmaster
J. J. TIMMIS, M.A. (Oxon)
Malvern House School
Preparatory School for Boys
Day and Boarding
For prospectus write school
Residence, 965 Foul Bay Road
Phone 3-3601, 3-9437
Fall term September 19th
1024 Richmond Ave.—Est. 1923
T. P. ENGLISH, Headmaster
Boys return September 12th
Glenlyon Preparatory School for Boys
VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and Day School for boys, ages 7 to 14
J. IAN SIMPSON, M.C., M.A., Headmaster
School Reopens September 12th

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Malvern House
St. Michael's
Shawigan Lake School
St. Christopher's (Kindergarten)

GIRLS' SCHOOLS
St. Margaret's
Norfolk House

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Navy Blazers
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Grey Flannel Shirts
Grey V-Neck Pullovers
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Navy Socks
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Ankle Socks—red, navy and white

Boys...
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Grey Flannel Shirts
Grey Broadcloth Shirts
Grey Worsteds
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Jerseys
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on a safe, sunny beach and in a
delightful, private setting.
For Reservations
MRS. L. McPARDEN
Box 70, Qualicum Beach, V.I.
Phone Qualicum 3601

CEDAR AND YELLOW PT.

31 Miles South of Nanaimo

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN!
Tillamook Seaside Cottages. Chil-
dren's pool, indoor, power or
boat. Situated on Yellow Pt.
Rt. 1. Lady Smith, phone Nanaimo
71-1.

WELLINGTON

9 Miles North of Nanaimo

KON-A-WAY LODGE
A.A.A. ★★★★★
An enchanted spot on the shores
of the blue Pacific. New, solid,
fine swimming, boating and fish-
ing. Boat dock. Reservations
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PARKSVILLE

93 Miles From Victoria

ISLAND HALL HOTEL
Parkville, V.I., B.C.
Right at doorstep the island's most
beautiful white sandy beach with
warm sun bathing. Hotel is
comfortable, hospitable, comfort-
able. Food is wonderful, cooked
as home. Free room service.
Rooms with or without private
bath. Shuttle boat service.
After Labor Day holidays of week
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Mrs. Butler, Island Hall Hotel, Parkville,
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Parkville Community

Invites your conventions and pic-
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right on the warm and sandy
beach—near shopping centre. Large
hall available.

SEA EDGE BEACH RESORT

"No healthier place to spend your
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Safe sandy beach and good fishing.
Reservations
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Phone 100 Parkville

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100 Miles From Victoria

SEAVIEW
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THE FAMILY RESORT
With lovely, safe, sunny beach
and beautiful view
FISHING-BATHING-BOATING
Winston and Mary Hynds
Proprietors
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54 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, IN IM-
maculate condition, finished
in beautiful airway blue.
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54 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE,
famous "Hydramatic" m.p.d.
(automatic shift), full custom
equipment.
\$2199

51 DODGE SEDAN, A BLACK
beauty, heater equipped.
\$1299

50 DE SOTO SEDAN, TIP-TOP
automatic shift, radio, air
conditioner, a luxury car for
the money.
\$1499

48 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR SEDAN,
economy, transportation.
\$799

**JACKPOT
SPECIAL**

48 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE
SEDAN, R. and M. Today's
Special.
\$599

**DRIVE-AWAY
SPECIAL**

38 HUDSON 4-DOOR SEDAN,
ready to roll.
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You'll never regret
the deal you get at
**OLSON'S
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SUPER
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Open Till 9:30 p.m.

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Sharply Reduced
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DRIVING YOUR
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53 AUSTIN 5-PASSENGER CON-
vertible in new car condition,
with our Gold Seal Guarantee,
heater and other extras, a
real class little car, cost
new \$2300. Reduced to
(Block 38-A) \$1199

50 OLDSMOBILE 5-PASSENGER
Club Coupe in perfect condi-
tion, with Gold Seal Guar-
antee, heater, etc. Reduced to
(Block 20-A) \$1299

48 PONTIAC SEDAN, A REALLY
nice clean car with heater
and disc covers. Reduced
to (Block 24-B) \$749

38 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, VERY
good, low cost transportation,
heater. This car was \$230,
reduced to \$175

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DEPENDABLE
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OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

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CASH IN ON OUR
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48 WILLIS STATION WAGON... \$795
50 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN... \$895
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48 HILLMAN SEDAN... \$295
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LTD.**
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VICTORIA B.C.
Phone: Day, 4-8335; Night, 9-3232

**NEW CAR BUY
ONE ONLY - BRAND NEW
WILLIS - CRYSTAL SEDAN
Greatly Reduced Price**

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WILLIS & AUSTIN DEALER
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GIVE
MORE
THAN
ANYONE**

Customer Benefits
**BUY
"SAFE-BUY"
USED CARS**

**PLUS FREE
TRANSPORTATION**

**AND
150 GALLONS
GASOLINE FREE**

WITH THESE CARS

1954 MERCURY MONTEREY,
red and black, power
brakes, power steering,
radio, etc.
\$3095

1953 MONARCH SEDAN, auto-
matic shift, Tu-tone
radio.
\$2345

1953 MONARCH SEDAN, auto-
matic, Tu-tone, power
brakes, power steering,
radio, whitewall.
\$2495

1952 MERCURY SEDAN, Tu-
tone, radio, etc.
\$1695

1953 MERCURY SEDAN, Air
conditioner, radio over-
drive, low mileage. One
owner.
\$2345

1954 FORD VICTORIA WITH
ALL the extras.
\$2495

1953 CHEVROLET COUPE,
Heater and radio.
\$1725

These are
"SAFE-BUY"
Used Cars.
Not taxis, U-drives, fleet
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**BUY A WOOD USED
CAR AND YOU GET
THE BEST**

Special Saturday Only
48 DODGE 1-TON, stake
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Like new, Gold Seal
Guarantee (Block 61A) \$1050

53 AUSTIN SOMERSET, Very
clean car, Gold Seal
Guarantee (Block 68A) \$1199

50 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN, New
motor, and in the very best
of condition.
(Block 60D) \$625

53 BUICK SEDAN, Gold Seal
Guarantee, Dynaflo, heater,
radio, etc. (Block 55A) \$2295

52 BUICK HARDTOP CONVERT-
IBLE, Gold Seal Guar-
antee, heater, radio.
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51 FORD SEDAN, Gold Seal
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53 CHEVROLET TUDOR, Like
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SEDAN, Good as new, Gold
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COUPE, A clean car through-
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PASS PASSENGER CLUB COUPE,
In perfect condition with Gold Seal
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52 DODGE SUBURBAN STATION
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49 DODGE SEDAN, Special de
luxe in excellent condition,
with Gold Seal Guarantee, A very
good buy
(Block 42C) \$995

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**HURRY
HURRY
ONLY
NEW
CARS
LEFT
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OUR
FREE
TRIP
TO
HAWAII**

**ALL-EXPENSE
EVERYBODY
GETS
5000
MILES OF
FREE
DRIVING
WITH EVERY
NEW
CAR**

**INCLUDING
ANGLIA
PREFECT
CONSUL
ZEPHYR
METEOR
MERCURY
&
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TRUCKS**

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CUSTOMER
SATISFACTION
SINCE 1893**

**AMID THE
CONFUSION
OF THESE
TIMES**

"We're 'carrying on' in
the automobile business
just as the management
has for the past 63 years.
We are not out to make
any big records, but to
sell good merchandise,
truthfully and honorably,
and keep your friendship
and our respect. It's
on this basis that we in-
vite you to see our...
TODAY'S BEST BUYS

**DISCRIMINATING
BUYERS!**

52 OLDSMOBILE HARDTOP
SUPER "88" with beautiful
two-tone finish, nylon and
leather upholstery, full auto-
matic transmission, custom
radio, while wall tires, air
conditioning, 11,000 miles. See
this beauty today. It's too
lovely to last.

54 FORD CUSTOMLINE SEDAN
Automatic
transmission
\$2245

53 STUDEBAKER
COMMANDER
\$2045

53 STUDEBAKER 5-PASS
SEDERA
\$1945

51 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN
In attractive green.
\$1195

51 STUDEBAKER 3-DOOR
SEDAN
\$1125

50 METRO FORD SEDAN
Two-tone
\$995

49 FORD TUDOR
SEDAN
\$795

47 HUDSON COMMO-
DOR SEDAN, Radio, heater,
\$645

47 MONARCH SEDAN
\$450

52 ROYAL "7" SEDAN, ex-
cellent condition.
Offered for \$1295

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FIVE ONLY
52 AUSTIN SOMERSET, from
\$895 to \$1095

ONE ONLY
53 AUSTIN SOMERSET \$1195

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51 AUSTIN A40 \$1195

50 AUSTIN A40 \$545

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49 AUSTIN A40 \$495

50 MORRIS H.T. \$499

53 TRIUMPH
MAYFLOWER \$619

50 PERFECT
SEDAN \$375

**63
YEARS
OF
SATISFIED
CUSTOMERS**

**IT'S THE
LIMIT!
30
DAYS OR OVER
OUT THEY GO AT
THESE LOW LOW
PRICES**

51 Mercury Purdor. This is in
fine mechanical condition and
carries our
guarantee \$1295

49 Packard Clipper. Shop checked
and newly
painted \$745

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CARS SOLD
THIS YEAR TO
DATE AT
EMPRESS
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**Proves High
Customer
Satisfaction**

**YOU TOO!
Can get a good
deal and a
good deal more
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EMPRESS
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CONVERTIBLES

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heater, electric win-
dow, new top \$595

49 MORRIS MINOR
Convertible \$399

50 MORRIS MINOR
Convertible \$495

51 BUICK Super Convertible,
One owner top \$1950

51 BUICK Riviera Hardtop Coupe,
heater, whitewall. \$1895

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54 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan,
New
\$2100

54 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedan,
10,000
miles \$1950

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heater
\$1795

52 DE SOTO Sedan,
Automatic \$1595

53 BUICK Special
Sedan, Radio, heater \$2245

52 BUICK Special
Sedan, Radio, heater \$2100

52 DODGE Big "6"
Automatic, radio, heater \$1550

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GUARANTEES
YOUR
SATISFACTION**

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Sedan \$1095

50 DODGE Coupe \$995

51 CHEV. Sedan \$995

51 PONTIAC 2-Door \$1195

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51 HENRY J. Sedan,
Radio, heater \$950

51 PLYMOUTH Sedan,
Radio, heater \$1150

51 MONARCH
Sedan \$950

49 FORD
Coupe \$750

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Coach \$750

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BUSY!
WE'VE SOLD
1,639
CARS
THIS YEAR!
LOWEST PRICES!
BEST TRADE-INS!
TELL THE STORY!**

53 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon \$1999

53 OLDSMOBILE
Sedan, Heater \$1888

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Sedan, Heater \$1889

54 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Heater \$1846

52 OLDSMOBILE Sedan "88" Hy-
dramatic, Radio \$1795

53 PONTIAC Sedan,
Radio, heater \$1749

54 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
"88" Heater \$1646

51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan "88"
Hydramatic, Radio \$1595

52 DE SOTO Sedan,
Radio and heater \$1592

52 CHEVROLET Sedan,
Heater \$1527

51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan
Heater \$1499

**NO MONTHLY
PAYMENTS
Till October
and Time Sales carry
FREE
Life Insurance Benefits**

53 CADILLAC Sedan,
Radio and heater \$3897

54 CHRYSLER Sedan, Windor,
Radio \$2594

53 PACKARD Convertible, Radio
and heater \$3498

53 DE SOTO Hardtop Coupe,
Power steering and power
brakes, Radio \$2487

53 CHEVROLET Station Wagon,
4-door, radio and heater \$2450

53 OLDSMOBILE "T" Sedan,
Hydramatic,
\$2548

53 CHEVROLET Sedan,
de luxe \$2440

52 CHRYSLER Sedan, V-8,
power steering, \$2387

**WE'RE
HI-TRADIN'
Paying More for
Your Car in Trade**

53 CHEVROLET Sedan,
Radio and heater \$1498

53 FORD Custom
Sedan \$1495

51 OLDSMOBILE Sedan,
Radio, heater \$1367

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan,
Heater \$1324

52 OLDSMOBILE Sedan,
Radio and heater \$1298

54 VANGUARD Sedan,
Radio and heater \$1198

51 PONTIAC Sedan,
Radio and heater \$1189

47 CARS FOR SALE

**Louis Nelson
"YOUR VANGUARD DEALER
SINCE 1948"**

55 VANGUARD
SEDAN \$1795

50 VANGUARD, One owner,
Lovely condition \$795

52 Very nice condition, Brand new
Guaranteed \$995

51 MG TD Heater low mileage,
perfect mechanically. Brand
new paint \$1245

50 FORD COACH, Air condition-
er, custom radio. Exception-
ally clean and
mechanically perfect \$995

48 FORD 1/2-TON Panel,
excellent \$550

46 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, New
panel, 4 new tires, \$545

47 HILLMAN SEDAN, Heater,
mechanically
excellent \$250

38 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP,
Body
excellent \$195

ROTO
MAGAZINE
COLOR
10¢

WEATHER:
SUNNY; Details on Page 5

WEEKEND EDITION

Victoria Daily Times

16
PAGES
COMICS
10¢

THE HOME PAPER

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pp 17-18, 1 CENTS

Flood Damage Reaches Billions

Margaret Won't Marry Peter Royal Family Source Quoted



She Is 25 on Sunday

Princess Margaret sold coffee pots and canasta sets at a church sale today while the rumored romance in her life, handsome Peter Townsend won a gentleman's handicap at Ostend, Belgium, Townsend was joined by his two sons, Charles, 13, and Hugo, 10, for the

duration of his leave from his air attaché post in Brussels. The RAF group captain, war hero and former equerry to the Queen is expected to remain in Belgium as the Royal Family celebrates Margaret's birthday Sunday at Balmoral.

TRIP BRINGS SPRAINED ANKLE

Princess Works at Church Sale As Britons Await Romance Clue

BALLATER, Scotland (AP)—eager to see the princess on the eve of her 25th "coming of age" birthday, when she will be free to marry without the Queen's consent.

The pretty princess stumbled in some long grass and went down full length.

Her escort, socialite Dominic Elliot, helped her to her feet and led her limping slightly to her car.

As they walked off the prin-

cess, said: "I think I have sprained my ankle."

She had arrived at the bazaar with a gay, impish smile.

Margaret, the Queen and the Queen Mother stood behind the counters themselves as salesladies when the sale began.

The Duke of Edinburgh proved the best salesman of the royal family. Dressed in a kilt he worked at one of the stalls near the cool and lovely looking Margaret.

"You don't want any change," he would remark to customers with a charming smile. The answer was always no and the Duke put more and more pound notes into the church kitty.

The Queen Mother organized the bazaar, known among the Scots as "a sale of work," to raise money for the church where royalty worships during its Balmoral holidays.

Has Told The Queen, Paper Says

NEW YORK (CP)—Princess Margaret will not marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 40-year-old RAF officer with whom her name has been linked romantically for more than two years, the New York Herald Tribune says today.

In a copyrighted London story, the Herald Tribune quotes a member of the Royal Family as saying the vivacious princess, who will celebrate her 25th birthday on Sunday, has informed her sister, the Queen, and other members of the Royal Family that she does not intend to marry the divorced officer, now British air attaché at Brussels. The name of the family spokesman is not disclosed.

As head of the Church of England, the story says, the Queen could not sanction a marriage of her sister to a divorced man, even if he were the innocent party in divorce.

Therefore, the dispatch continues, if Margaret was to decide to marry Townsend on her own responsibility, she would, in a sense, be defying her sovereign, the other members of the Royal Family and finally, her church, of which she is a devout adherent.

OSTEND, Belgium (AP)—Group Capt. Peter Townsend sipped a glass of whisky at an Ostend bar today and said he could make no definite plans about his future.

"It is all very difficult for me," the 40-year-old officer told a reporter at the Wellington race track bar. "I am telling you all that I can, but I cannot make any definite plans."

Palmer Still Setting Pace In Open Golf

WESTON, Ont. (CP)—Arnold Palmer, bidding for his first big pro tournament win, headed down the last nine in the Canadian Open golf championship today with a five-stroke lead over Freddie Hawkins of St. Andrew's, Ill., and Jack Burke, Jr., of Klamath Lake, N.Y.

For a while along the first nine it appeared Palmer might blow and at one stage he had only a two-stroke lead over Hawkins.

Scores of early finishers: Fred Horvath, Windsor, 215-69; Mike Besselluk, U.S., 214-283; Sam Snead, U.S., 212-68-280; Ed Furgol, U.S., 212-70-282; Ed Oliver, U.S., 210-70-280; Bob Rosburg, U.S., 210-66-277; Henry Mariell, Edmonton, 212-73-285; Al Balding, Toronto, 212-70-282.

WEEKEND FEATURES THE PRINCESS ROYAL

The Princess Royal, who will visit Victoria this fall, is the subject of a featured picture article in Weekend Magazine today. The Queen's aunt will spend a month on her first visit to Canada.

Russia Frees 3 Americans Held 7 Years

Man Unknown to Washington Included in Surprise Action

WASHINGTON (UP)—Russia has informed the United States that three Americans held prisoner for seven years or more will be released, the State Department announced today.

They are Wilfred Cumish of Amesbury, Mass., and Murray Fields of Bayville, N.Y., both U.S. army privates, and Frederick Charles Hopkins, a man the government did not know was being held by the Russians.

The State department asked the Soviet foreign office July 16 to release Cumish and Fields "whose presence in the Soviet Union had been reported by returning prisoners of war."

Moscow replied Friday, according to the request and adding it also would free the third American.

"The date and place of the release were not specified" according to the State department announcement.

The state department said Hopkins' case "has never been taken up with the Soviet government" and "his background and the circumstances of his case are unknown to us."

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The state department also is looking "urgently" into the case of William G. Baumister, an American pilot whose fighter plane was shot down over Burma in 1944. Austrian prisoners returning home had said he may be in a Soviet slave labor camp. The inquiries were sparked by his father's direct appeal to President Eisenhower.

STRIKE VOTE TO BE TAKEN BY MILKMEN

VANCOUVER (CP)—Last-minute conferences Friday have failed to stave off a supervised strike vote Monday by more than 900 Vancouver area milkmen and dairy employees. The dispute between members of local 464, Milk Drivers' and Dairy Employees' Union (AFL-TLC) and nine major distributors concerns a five-day delivery proposal by the milk firms. The union wants to retain the six-day delivery system.

LIBERALS NOMINATE LOGGERS IN LILLOOET

Sloan Has No Alternative But to Quit, Says Gibson

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP)—Gordon Gibson was nominated unopposed here Friday night as the Liberal party candidate in the Lillooet provincial by-election Sept. 12.

Mr. Gibson told the packed nomination convention the provincial government had left

Chief Justice Gordon Sloan "no other alternative" but to resign as a one-man royal commission on forestry.

The granting of four forest licences since the chief justice's appointment made a mockery of him, the Liberal candidate said.

Mr. Gibson delivered his latest broadcast on the government's policy of issuing forest management licences at this Howe Sound community, 30 miles north of Vancouver.

He resigned the Lillooet seat at the spring session of the legislature as a protest against the Social Credit government's policies.

When m'Uncle Zeke fust heard about th' Battle o' Buttle he sez, Oh, who's tryin' t' swim it?

Seems logical th' Lillooet candidates should base their platforms on timber.

Bet them Londoners who muddle in Margaret's marriage w'd resent th' same attention t' their own.

Worst Catastrophe In Area's History; Death Toll Hits 104

NEW YORK (AP)—Furious floods ripped at the northeastern states for the second day in a row today, with 104 known dead and property damage estimated in the billions of dollars. It was the worst such catastrophe ever to hit the region.

Rivers, bloated with record-breaking rains, roiled out of their banks across seven states, leaving thousands homeless, roads in shambles, and whole communities debris-covered ruins.

As the mop-up of mud and wreckage began in battered New York and New England towns to the north, the stampeding Delaware and its tributaries still flung terror and tumult in areas farther south.

Pennsylvania took the worst beating, with 51 known dead, and at least 70 missing from water-buried camps and homes.

At Stroudsburg, Pa., 40 persons were missing from a private summer camp. A police rescue team reported "no sign of anything."

The camp, known as Camp David, was completely under water and all 14 buildings were gone. There was no indication whether the adults and children there had fled to safety before being trapped when Brodheads creek overflowed.

New reports of dams crumbling under the force of swollen streams added to the swelling total of property damage.

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(Continued on Page 5)

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By The Associated Press

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Connecticut—Some 14 communities declared "health-hazard areas," endangered by polluted water, contaminated food and chance of disease spreading among refugees. Toll of dead and missing put close to 30.

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Rhode Island—Blackstone River State dam, one of largest city of the state with 50,000 population. State of emergency declared. One person reported dead.

Virginia—Unofficial estimates of wide damage up to \$4,000,000. Two reported dead.

New York—Receding rivers leave damage estimated in millions in six counties in southeastern section. Port Jervis declared "disaster area" by Red Cross. Four persons dead.

HE'LL TRY, TRY, TRY AGAIN

Okanagan Lake Beats Thomas Second Time

Bert Thomas failed for the second time early today to swim 35 miles from Kelowna to Penticton on Okanagan Lake.

But as with Juan de Fuca Strait, he will keep trying until he makes it or forfeit plans to enter a 32-mile swim in Lake Ontario, Sept. 5, he told the Times by phone from Penticton this morning.

Thomas was pulled from the lake at 1:10 a.m. with a severe stomach cramp.

He spent a little over two and half hours in the water and covered about seven miles in wind and rain-driven waves.

"I'll stay here until I make it," the would-be Canadian said. "It's in the bag if it's planned right."

But while resting from his latest effort in order to put his stomach back in condition, Thomas will make a hasty business trip to Victoria, arriving Sunday or Monday.

"The swim is 35 miles," he

Upsets Mark Opening of U.K. Soccer

LONDON (Reuters)—The British soccer season opened today in sweltering heat, with heavy scoring and the usual early upsets.

One of the most colorful inaugural games was the tussle between Chelsea and Bolton, English League first-division teams. The London squad marched onto their home field before a crowd of 50,000, parading the championship cup they won last season. Then Chelsea proceeded to go down to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the northerners, who finished near the cellar in the 1954-55 season.

The first goal of the season went to Preston's Tommy Thompson. His was one of three Preston goals scored in the first half against Everton. Preston clicked again the second half to win 4-0.

Wolverhampton Wanderers, still smarting from two defeats during their recent Russian tour, held West Bromwich Albion to a 1-1 draw away from home. (See scores on Page 2.)



BERT THOMAS
... no quitter

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10¢**

WEATHER:
SUNNY; Details on Page 5

WEEKEND EDITION

The Sunday Times

**16
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THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 122, No. 195

★★★★

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PALMER WINS GOLF CROWN

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FINAL BULLETINS

Eddie Dorohoy Bought by Seattle

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle's new Western Hockey League team, the Americans, announced today the purchase of Eddie Dorohoy from Montreal Canadiens. The purchase price was not disclosed. Dorohoy was with Victoria Cougars last season.

B.C. Girl Beaten in Junior Tennis

OTTAWA (BUP)—Net stars from Hamtramck, Mich., topped two more national titles today at the Canadian Junior Tennis championships on the Rideau Club courts. Phyllis Saganski won the girls' singles title with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Ann Barclay, Vancouver, and teamed with Virginia Hesse to score a 6-3, 6-1 win over the Vancouver girl and Judy Traviss, Rye, N.Y., in the girls' doubles.

300 Dead in Morocco Violence

PARIS (AP)—More than 300 North Africans and Frenchmen were reported killed in widespread clashes in Morocco and Algeria today on the second anniversary of the deposing of Morocco's Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef.

Four-Minute Mile Eludes Santee

TORONTO (CP)—Wes Santee, the ex-Kansas City University miler who has come close to breaking the four-minute mile barrier on several previous occasions, was defeated today in the slow time of four minutes 11.1 seconds.

Long-Lost Tofino Fishboat Sighted

VANCOUVER (CP)—An unidentified fishing boat said to resemble the Lady H of Tofino, missing since July 31, has been sighted near Port Hardy, more than 200 miles from where it disappeared with two men aboard. RCAF air-sea rescue offices in Vancouver dispatched fishing vessels to the area today in an effort to identify the craft.

Aboard the Lady H when it went missing were Ian Charles McLeod of Quatsino and Kenneth Wilson, owner of the boat.

Jet Crash Kills U.S. Pilot

WENDOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP)—An F86H jet fighter crashed in the barren Western Utah desert near here today, scattering wreckage 500 yards and killing Col. H. H. Norman, 38, of Hardy, Ark.

UBC Gets Olympic Hoop Trials

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Vancouver has been chosen as the site of the 1956 Canadian Olympic basketball trials and Canadian championships.

The trials, a four-day tournament type, double knock-out series, are scheduled for next March 23-27 at the UBC War Memorial gymnasium. Besides deciding Canada's 1956 Olympic representative, the winning team will be 1955-56 Canadian champion.

LILLOOET NOMINATION

Gibson Says Sloan Mocked by Socreds

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Mr. Gibson delivered his latest broadside on the government's policy of issuing forest management licences at this Howe Sound community, 30 miles north of Vancouver.

He resigned the Lillooet seat at the spring session of the legislature as a protest against the Social Credit government's policies.

The by-election will be between Mr. Gibson, railway worker Donald F. Robinson of the Social Credit party, school teacher Jack Thomas of the CCF, and a Progressive Con-

(Continued on Page 5)

Vancouver Entries, Page 3

Russians Free 3 Yanks

Prisoners Held For Seven Years

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RACE ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs: Breeze 118, Competition 118, Let's Be-At 118, The Breeze 118, Wallows 114, You Go 118, I'm Jr. 118, Ardillon 117, Don't Panic 118, Tonia 114, Our William 118.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs: Star Pao 114, Olympic Rose 114, Wallows 114, Present Tense 114, Ardillon 117, Tracer 114, Dumb Bess 114, Tonia 114.

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs: Speedy Anklet 111, Frankie Flying 111, Daylight Baby 108, Que Bonita 108, Bouda Flame 108, Against Time 114, Tappan 108, Irish Claim 111.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs: Amber Laddie 114, Luck O' Mine 114, Turquoise 114, Night Street 109.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs: Kears Black 119, La Bouda 115, Hissed Gals 117, Impudent Lady 114.

SIXTH RACE — One mile: Happy Alibhai 110, Brooklyn Bum 113, Halcott 113, Bookie 108.

SEVENTH RACE — One mile: Hi Pardon 114, Georgia 114, Nascar 114.

EIGHTH RACE — 1 1/16 miles: Chavero 118, Ales Birthday 118, Leopard 114, Don Bobbie 118.



She Is 25 on Sunday

Princess Margaret, 25, will celebrate her birthday today while the rumored romance in her life, handsome Peter Townsend, 40-year-old RAF officer with whom her name has been linked romantically for more than two years, the New York Herald Tribune says today.

Margaret Won't Marry Peter, Royal Family Source Quoted

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"I'll stay here until I make it," he would-be Canadian said. "It's in the bag if it's planned right."

But while resting from his latest effort in order to put his stomach back in condition, Thomas will make a hasty business trip to Victoria, arriving Sunday or Monday.

His first try in Okanagan Lake Wednesday night was killed by three hours and three miles of rough water.

Thomas said earlier he may make his third assault in the lake within "three or four days."

He wants the next one to start about 2 or 3 a.m. in order to avoid squalls on the water.

He had agreed to make the swim for a \$1,000 prize, plus an additional \$200 if he was successful.

As he talked today, he collected a glass of whisky at an Oxford bar today and said he could make no definite plans about his future.

"It is all very difficult for me," the 40-year-old officer told a reporter at the Wellington race track bar. "I am telling you all that I can, but I cannot make any definite plans."

AS TALKS CLOSE

Russians Disclose Atom Data

GENEVA (UP)—The Soviet union announced at the closing session of the Atoms-for-Peace conference that it supports President Eisenhower's proposal for future international conferences on the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

The Soviets also announced that they will supply atomic reactors, one capable of producing up to 10,000 kilowatts, and all the known nuclear fuels to Red China. They said they will also "consider" atomic aid to "other" countries.

Russian delegate A. N. Lavrishev gave the details of a massive Soviet nuclear aid program including supplies of tritium, a radioactive isotope that in large quantities can be used in a hydrogen bomb.

U.S. Star Has 265 In Canadian Open

WESTON, Ont. (CP)—Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., freshman on the pro golf trail, won his first major tournament today, capturing the Canadian Open golf championship with a near-record score of 265.

Palmer finished the final round in a two-under-par 70, giving him rounds of 64-67-64-70.

The 25-year-old golfer, holder of the U.S. national amateur title last year, withstood the challenge of Fred Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill., and Jackie Burke of Klamath Lake, N.Y.

Burke finished second with 269 and Hawkins third with 270.

LEONARD FOURTH

Stan Leonard of Vancouver, shooting a brilliant seven-under-par 63 on his last round, finished in fourth place with 272.

Palmer's 265 was the second lowest in the 46-year history of the Canadian Open. A namesake, Johnny Palmer of Baden, N.C., shot a 263 at Winnipeg in winning the 1932 championship.

The young Pennsylvania star joined the pro circuit this year and his best since then was a third-place tie in the St. Paul Open.

In winning today he collects \$2,400 and the Seagram Gold Cup.

OTHER SCORES

Scores of early finishers: Fred Hawkins, 270; Jackie Burke, 269; Stan Leonard, 272; Mike Besselluk, U.S., 215-68-283; Sam Snead, U.S., 212-68-280; Ed Furgol, U.S., 212-70-282; Ed Oliver, U.S., 210-70-280; Bob Rosburg, U.S., 210-66-277; Henry Martell, Edmonton, 212-73-285; Al Balding, Toronto, 212-70-282.



ARNOLD PALMER ... new champ

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One of the most colorful inaugural games was the tussle between Chelsea and Everton, English League first-division teams. The London squad marched on their home field before a crowd of 50,000, parading the championship cup they won last season. Then Chelsea proceeded to go down to a 2-0 defeat at the hands of the northerners, who finished near the cellar in the 1954-55 season.

(SEE SCORES, PAGE 2)

Billion-Dollar Loss In Hurricane Floods

U.S. Seaboard's Worst Disaster Kills 116; Thousands Homeless

NEW YORK (AP)—Furious floods ripped at the northeastern states for the second day in a row today, with 116 known dead and property damage estimated in the billions of dollars. It was the worst such catastrophe ever to hit the region.

Rivers, bloated with record-breaking rains, rolled out of their banks across seven states, leaving thousands homeless, roads in shambles, and whole communities debris-covered ruins.

As the mop-up of mud and wreckage began in battered New York and New England towns to the north, the stampeding Delaware and its tributaries still flung terror and tumult in areas farther south.

Pennsylvania took the worst beating, with 63 known dead, and at least 70 missing from water-buried camps and homes.

40 CAMPERS MISSING

At Stroudsburg, Pa., 40 persons were missing from a private summer camp. A police rescue team reported "no sign of anything."

The camp, known as Camp David, was completely under water and all 14 buildings were gone. There was no indication whether the adults and children there had fled to safety before being trapped when Brodheads creek overflowed.

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